THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932—VOL. XXIV, NO. 111

••ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Travel Rates May Move World

Newfoundland Wrecks Régime

Prussian Court Hails Hitler

Soviet Learns Auto Secrets

No Bonus Cash, Says Legion

Finland Becomes a Wary Wet

THE UNITED STATES leads in what are really world-wide inducements to get people to go somewhere. Following a heavy cut by all steamship lines in transatlantic fares, various American railroads prepare to offer round-trip excursion rates of one cent a mile in coaches and two cents a mile in Pullmans. The air transport lines get ready with striking inducements for a heavy summer. Airplane fares are about one-half what they were three years ago. In addition to lessening costs, the lines offer greater speed, added comforts, and free meals served aboard. Chief Engineer William B. Mayo tells the National Air Show at Detroit that he believes most first-class travel will soon be by the sky line. Rail, shipping and air companies seem to be shouting: "Cheery spring is here—and a little money buys a long, rare ride."

¶ Newfoundland sees Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires and the Cabinet resign after property destruction and attempts at personal violence. A throng of 10,000 go to the Assembly House at St. John's to protest against the handling of public finances and reduction of the dole, lose their tempers, wreck windows and furniture, and are prevented from attempting to throw the Prime Minister into the harbor by the pleas of three clergymen. The Cabinet resigns after this second show of popular disapproval. In easy times people are neglectful of public affairs, but in hard times they will take a hand—sometimes a rough hand—in the Government.

¶ Germany sees the Prussian Government send to the federal courts documents virtually charging Adolf Hitler's National Socialists with treason. The evidence, concerning use of army and other information, was seized in recent raids on Hitlerite headquarters in many cities. Other troubles pile up for the Fascist leader, about to run again for President. Long a fighter of Communism, the eloquent Hitler is declared to have a strong surprise element in his storm troops—Communists inside of Fascist brown shirts.

¶ Soviet Russia suspends production in its new automobile factory until the management can be reorganized. With a plant patterned after the Ford plant at Detroit, the Soviet set out, with promises of great things, to turn out inexpensive cars in the Ford fashion. The results have shown low production and enormous costs. The management is publicly castigated, displaced, and a new start is ordered. The Soviet is steadily forced to revise its glittering theory of dominance of the untrained worker and elimination of expert direction. In copying the highly successful Ford plant Soviet eyes saw the tangible thing, millions of dollars' worth of machinery, and overlooked the intangible thing—billions of dollars' worth of know-how.

¶ President Hoover has cheerful information from the American Legion. Henry L. Stevens Jr., national commander, is said to have sent word that the Legion "stands solidly behind" the President in his fight against a cash settlement of the bonus to war veterans at this time. Wiping out what has seemed like a menacing demand for $2,000,000,000 may make Washington lose its balance for a moment—but it makes a sure thing out of balancing the budget.

¶ Hungary sees the Budapest Government confiscate the Nepszava, Social Democrat daily, charging anti-Government propaganda and inciting to revolution. The newspaper has often been temporarily confiscated during its 50 years, but has survived the Communist regime and the White Terror. If its criticisms are just, it will survive the present trouble. That's the way with printer's ink in this day. Governments have to make terms with it, and only one kind of terms last very long—honest terms.

¶ Finland goes back to booze. Long queues wait in the rain to get at the wet goods inside. Restaurateurs agree to handle liquor only after the state monopoly grants them a better deal, denting the theory that booze can carry a state's financial burdens without a yelp. Finland anticipates now a large loan from the French wine growers and deliverance from its heavy debts. Yet singular conditions are imposed on the new rum reign. After two years a considerable part of the profits from liquor are to be used to teach people not to drink it, and 33 per cent will go to districts where none is bought or sold. Liquor isn't the only stimulating thing in Finland. Conscience, forced into a compromise with economics, seems to have quite a kick left in it, too.

Czechs Limit Time Of Military Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 6

A PARLIAMENTARY committee today decided to reduce military service to 14 months, beginning with conscripts called up Oct. 1, next.

This reduction has been long demanded by the Social Democratic and Czechoslovak German parties, but hitherto opposed by the Czech Agrarians and National Democrats. The latter parties' opposition has now been overcome, not by pacifist arguments, but by difficulties of state finance. Unemployment here at the end of March was 626,000.

Huge Russian Motor Plant Ceases Work

Poor Management Halts Production of Cars Until April 15

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, April 6—The Nizhni Novgorod automobile factory, though in no sense permanently closed, has been obliged, as a result of poor management, to suspend further output of passenger cars and trucks until April 15, when production is scheduled to be resumed.

The plant, modeled on the Ford factory at Dearborn, Mich., and built with the coöperation of the Austin Company of America, only recently started. It was producing small numbers of automobiles, so its temporary shutdown is not significant from the standpoint of production.

However, Soviet authorities take a serious view of the interruption because the defects of management which caused it prevail in many other factories and mines throughout the country. Mr. Sergo Ordzhonikidze, commissar of heavy industry, and Mr. L. M. Kaganovitch, secretary of the Communist Party, recently visited the plant. Immediately after their visit, the Communist Party's central committee published a resolution attributing the halt in production to improper interference of the local party organizations with the management and to the fact that there was no clear-cut distribution of functions between the numerous assistants and the factory manager. The resolution prescribed the removal of some party officials from their posts and asserted that undivided authority and responsibility rested in the factory manager.

The newspaper, For Industrialization, comments on the incident as follows: "Weakness and veidance of responsibility are unpermissible everywhere, but these things are simply fatal at new enterprises, especially where quick adaptation and mastery of the most complicated equipment and technical processes are necessary. Lessons of the automobile factory are lessons for many of our undertakings and industrial leaders."

It is significant that, simultaneously with the closing of the Nizhni factory, unsatisfactory conditions as regards productive efficiency were reported from nonferrous metal plants in the Urals and western Siberia, from the new zinc factory at Donetz Basin and elsewhere.

Apart from technical difficulties in operating efficiently these huge, newly built plants, a large part of present Soviet difficulties in the field of industrial output seems to lie in the fact that sometimes local party and trade union organizations overstep the limits of their work and interfere directly with the management. It is thought probable that higher Communist and Soviet authorities will now launch a vigorous campaign against this practice, which has proved harmful in many cases.

Columbia Students Strike on Expulsion

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—The student body of Columbia University, one of the world's largest institutions of higher learning, was called out on strike today, protesting the expulsion from school of Mr. Reed Harris, editor of a university publication, the Spectator.

Pickets were stationed at the various university buildings to urge students not to attend classes. Others carried signs saying "Strike today."

The strike was urged yesterday at mass meetings at which student speakers criticized the action of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in expelling Harris after the Spectator had published statements which the dean felt reflected unfairly upon conditions at Columbia.

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HIGH TREASON CHARGES FACE REICH FASCISTS

Prussia Sends Documents Taken in Raids to Leipzig Court

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, April 6 — Documents virtually charging National Socialists with high treason were sent to the federal courts at Leipzig by the Prussian Government today as the result of the confiscation in recent police raids on Fascists quarters in Prussia. This action opens the important question of the status of Herr Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirt army.

Dr. Karl Severing, Prussian Minister of the Interior, in an official statement, declared raids on Fascists rooms following the presidential primary election disclosed important government military secrets in the hands of Fascists "Storm Troops." These, he said, cannot be published, but form the basis of the treason charges.

A transcript of a portion of the seized material declares the Storm Troops have an organized intelligence division devoted to the collection of information regarding national army ammunition, police and public employees, transit and utility lines as well as teachers, clergymen, Jews and Freemasons. The transcript reiterates with additional detail the charges made immediately after the raids that the Fascists were mobilizing the Brown Shirt army to seize the Government by force.

Fascists Charge Politics

Fascists' headquarters, while not denying the existence of the Storm Troops' intelligence section, protests against the publication of seized material. They charged government officials with using their power to serve political purposes. The Munich Brown House telegraphed a direct appeal to President von Hindenburg to halt the action of the Prussian Government.

Meanwhile in Bavaria police are disclosing details of alleged Fascist plans to seize control of the Government. Fascists are charged with schemes running the gamut from arrangements to occupy telephone and telegraph exchanges to the sale of stamps at 12 cents, each entitling purchasers to protection after Fascists have taken over power. Fascists declare the Bavarian charges are unfounded.

The question is being asked throughout Germany of how much power Herr Hitler's army is actually obtaining. Reports from Brunswick tell of severe beatings administered to sympathizers of the Republican form of government and attacks by flying squads of the Storm Troops which brought practically no police action. Brunswick is the one state where the Government is in sympathy with the Fascists.

Heavy Communist Strength

The Hitler Brown Shirt army now numbers some 400,000. The Fascist leader's opponents estimate that 75 to 80 per cent are unemployed and perhaps 150,000 are Communists. Dr. Severing declared 30 per cent of the Storm Troops' officers were members of the Communist Red Front, a military organization which a few years ago was banned by the Prussian Government.

It is pointed out that Herr Hitler who at least in recent years drew financial support from the industrial opponents of Marxism and Communism is now faced with growing Communism in his own ranks. This movement is regarded as independent of Moscow but intends to build up a distinctly "national" Bolshevism.

A leader in the Fascist movement is known to have acquainted Herr Hitler with the sentiment of many storm troop members favoring expropriation of private property and asking assurance that expropriation would be carried out if the Fascists come to power.

Capital Abandons Itself to Parade Of Triple Purpose

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Washington abandoned itself to an old-time Capital celebration of Army Day today with a monster parade. In an atmosphere unusual among American cities, the governmental office buildings burst forth with bunting, members of Congress quit desks to watch the show, and flags fluttered on street lamps up and down historic Pennsylvania Avenue.

School children here on spring holidays, with crowds for the Washington Bicentennial Celebration, packed sidewalks to take in the biggest parade since the Armistice. It was the triple celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War, of Army Day, and of the bicentennial year.

More than that, it was the Capital's own particular celebration of the advent of warm weather, of another winter passed. The famous cherry blossoms along the Potomac are ready to be in full bloom in a week, the forsythia already dots Rock Creek Park and suburbs with points of yellow, and a balmy southern breeze stirs pennons along down "The Avenue."

The martial display was accompanied by 20 bands, which stirred small boys up and down the reviewing line to rapture. Instead of expressing militarism, however, peace-loving citizens comforted themselves with the thought that Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, is just starting for Geneva to aid world disarmament while, despite the size of the colorful parade, the United States has the smallest army per capita of any big nation.

Thar's a Yearnin' Fur Them No'th Car'lina Mount'ins

Upper left and right and lower right, The Christian Science Monitor-© James E. Thompson Company, Knoxville, Tenn.
Lower left, The Christian Science Monitor-A-B Photo Service, Asheville, N. C.

GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, TRADITIONAL OF SOUTHERN ROMANCE

Upper Row, Left to Right—Alum Cave Bluffs, Halfway Up Mount LeConte, Hangs Frowningly Over the Valley. It Is Reached Only by the Hardiest Hikers. A Distant View of Mount LeConte From Near Gatlinburg. On the Sides of This Mountain Grows What Is Said to Be One of the World's Greatest Variety of Trees, Flowers and Flowering Shrubs. Lower Left—Mountain Laurel and Wild Azalea Grow in Great Profusion in the Smoky Mountains, Making the National Park a Vast Arboretum in All Its Wildest and Freshest Beauty. From the Tennessee Side of the Great Smoky Mountains the Scene Is One of Rugged Beauty With Rocky Peaks Poking Above the Haze of Verdure-Clad Hills Interspersed With Tumbling Streams, Crystal Clear.

RIOTERS ROUT GOVERNMENT IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Premier Resigns After Assault by Mob of Indignant Citizens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 6—Serious disorders broke out in St. John's, N. F., last night, when some 10,000 citizens, who had marched to the House of Assembly to demand an investigation into charges of administrative irregularities, got out of control and finally forced the Government to resign.

The disturbance followed internal differences in the ministry, in the course of which Mr. Peter Cashin, Finance Minister, had announced his resignation on Feb. 2 and had accused the Premier, Sir Richard Squires, of falsifying the minutes of the council in order to manipulate public funds, together with other charges of irregularity. Other resignations followed, and differences over food tariffs and the budget in general, together with the serious unrest over unemployment, brought public discontent to a head.

The demonstrators, indignant at the Government's delay in receiving a delegation and at the long wait in the rain, smashed the Colonial Building windows and ransacked two Government liquor stores.

The mob drove the police with showers of stones within the building, severely injuring two. A fusilade of stones destroyed the windows and the basement door was ransacked. The Premier was detected and but for clergy would have fared badly. He was sheltered in a near-by house, escaping through a rear door.

New England Pussy Willows Bow in Turn to Peach Blooms And Smokies' Spring Splendor

From First Stirrings of an Awakening North, Your American Caravan Sees New Season Stretch, Arise and Dance in Garden of the South

More than 3,000,000 persons annually visit the national parks of the United States, where they find unlimited resources for recreation and education. Each park is rich in an individuality of its own and richly influences the thought and character of the nation. Mr. Williams of the Monitor staff, who, on a 20,000-mile automobile tour, for six months guided his car, pitched his tent, followed countless trails in an endeavor to catch and to interpret the inner meaning of the parks rather than to exploit them in detail, herein records his observations. The articles are to appear Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN
Second of Twenty Articles

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

PUSSY WILLOWS, dotting the marshes of New England, are spelling, in nature's language, the mystic word: Spring!

The motor pushes the tourist southward. A day's drive and there, ahead, are the lights of Manhattan piling, tier on tier, to meet the stars. Soon the purr of the engine is swallowed up by the roar of the city. The Tranquil Lady motions to the rear seat. Oblivious to the noise, both children are already asleep. . . . Night passes.

Peach blossoms, blowing pink billows across the old Dutch settlements of New Jersey, paint on the landscape the colors of—Spring!

Adventure begins. For, seeking to avoid the traffic of Philadelphia, the automobile pushes its inquisitive nose into unusual byways until it finds a calm countryside where placid farmers, with names reminiscent of the Zuider Zee, point out directions. Then a quaint ferry . . . and Baltimore. . . . A broad highway, and . . . Cherry blossoms, making fairy traceries against the curried lawns

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Success of British System Stressed Before Canadian Radio Committee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 6—Describing the British Broadcasting Corporation as "a successful experiment in a new type of public utility management," whose aim was to appreciate rather than depreciate the public taste, Maj. Gladstone Murray, deputy director of the company, yesterday spent several hours before the parliamentary committee investigating broadcasting conditions in Canada, unfolding the numerous advantages of the British system.

Major Murray described the establishment and working of the corporation and the acknowledgment of the British Parliament and public that radio broadcasting should be operated as a monopoly and as a public service rather than as an advertising business. Freed from the necessity of conforming to the wishes of advertisers and responsible at all times to the listeners, the corporation, he said, was providing a daily 12-hour service, which not only required no Government subsidy but this year had contributed $5,000,000 to Government.

The license fee, Major Murray said, was 10s. Capital expenditure had been financed out of revenue, and the entire broadcasting system has been changed from low-power stations to high-power stations, giving two programs simultaneously and of great variety.

He summed up the policy as "providing wholesome entertainment on the widest basis and on the greatest variety possible, with particular attention to music of all kinds, and without prejudicing in any way the priority of entertainment values, to make a continuous and cumulative contribution to good citizenship."

He explained how the company operates entirely without censored programs or advertising and free of political interference, under a board of five governors appointed by the leaders of the various parties in the House of Commons. It carries on an extensive program of school education by radio under the guidance of a council of educationists, over 6000 schools being provided with standard receiving sets.

He was convinced that a publicly owned system in Canada would make for better programs and "good citizenship in general."

Russia to Execute Two for Attacking Reich Counselor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, April 6—The military section of the Soviet Supreme Court today inflicted capital sentences on Judah Stern and Zergei Vassilieff, finding the former guilty of executing and the latter of conspiring to attack with the resulted wounding of the counselor of the German Embassy here, Herr Fritz von Twardovsky, March 5.

The verdict followed an all-day and all-night session of the court and as regards the accused was an almost foregone conclusion since Stern's firing of shots at Herr von Twardovsky was undisputed and Vassilieff confessed himself an accomplice.

However, the court introduced into the verdict a statement which makes the case more serious internationally, accusing a Polish official, Vsevolod Lubarsky, of planning the assassination of the German Ambassador here and using Vassilieff as an agent who in turn employed Stern. This assertion is the more surprising because no direct evidence in the public session of the court confirms it.

The court held a secret session last night to which only the German and Polish diplomatic representatives were admitted.

Vassilieff refused at least in open sessions to admit any association with the Polish terrorists to whom the prosecution desired to attribute the main responsibility for a crime which, according to the theory which the Commissar of Justice, Mr. Nikolai Krilenko, developed in his final summing up, was designed to provoke the Soviet Union into war.

PLEA FOR JOBS SENT TO 150,000 HOUSEHOLDERS

Boston Committee Issues Pamphlet Urging Repairs in the Home

An appeal to 150,000 householders of Boston to find work for the unemployed by making necessary repairs and alterations about their homes was started through the mails today by the job-finding committee of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment. The letters are being sent from the committee headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building. All will have been mailed by the end of next week.

The appeal is being sent in the form of a pamphlet which includes a personal message from Mr. E. C. Johnson, special agent of the United States Department of Labor and chairman of the committee.

Mr. Johnson points out that "in most homes necessary alterations and repairs have been postponed. We urge that you do this work now. By taking advantage of the lowest building and repairing costs in years, you will make a big saving. You can thus accomplish two things—provide a temporary job for someone who needs work, and receive unusually good value yourself.

"This is an opportunity for you to benefit yourself, your neighbor, your city, and your country. We count on you to respond. A volunteer neighborhood canvasser will call at your home in the near future to see if you have any work to be done."

The pamphlet also includes a diagram showing repairs that may be made on the exterior of the home. Another diagram shows repairs or alterations that may be made inside the home. The committee points out that it will gladly obtain the worker to make the necessary repairs from the person's own ward or neighborhood work center.

Part time as well as full time work is being solicited. The committee contends that an odd job giving a few hours' work is as desirable as work computed by the day. The letter soliciting is to be augmented by a corps of 5000 volunteer workers who are being recruited throughout the city.

LIBERAL BECOMES MONTREAL MAYOR

MONTREAL, April 6 (AP) — Mr. Camillien Houde, leader of the Conservative Party in Quebec Province, was without public office yesterday as the result of his second defeat within a year.

Mr. Fernand Rinfret, Liberal Member of Parliament, with an extensive journalistic background, took the mayoralty of Montreal from him yesterday. Last summer Mr. Houde's faction was defeated in provincial elections, the Liberal Government of Premier L. A. Taschereau being returned, 79 seats to 11.

MILLS FINDS HOUSE TAX BILL FAULTY

Says It Puts Cumulative Burden on Business at Wrong Time

THINKS TREASURY MEASURE BETTER

Would Make Items Yielding $300,000,000 Give Way to Excise Levies

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, protested many items in the House $1,000,000,000 revenue bill before the Senate Finance Committee today, and proposed that the excise taxes submitted in the original Treasury budget be substituted for items he called faulty.

The items to which Mr. Mills made direct criticism would give an estimated yield of well over the $200,000,000 mark. If these items were stricken out, and the $75,000,000 were added by which Mr. Millis charges the House has overestimated the potential savings from future federal economies, the total would be close to $300,000,000.

Asked by the committee how he would propose to fill this gap, Mr. Mills said he "would eleminate the bad provisions of the House bill and use the excise taxes originally proposed by the Treasury to make up the deficit."

Mr. Mills' appearance before the committee under Senator Reed Smoot (R.) of Utah, marked the formal beginning of the study of the tax measure on the Senate side. A period of several weeks of testimony in committee is in sight. Mr. Mills said today he did not expect the revised laws to be effective before June.

Chief Items Protested

Chief items which Mr. Mills objected to in the House bill today were the proposal to repeal exemption of dividends on corporate stocks from normal tax, estimated to yield $90,000,000; additional estate taxes to yield $20,000,000, declared "too high"; the proposed tax rates on stock transfers, estimated to yield $48,000,000 more than original treasury proposals declared "excessive," and the tax on transfer of bonds to yield $25,000,000. Mr. Mills also opposed the House effort to raise $8,400,000 more out of corporations by income taxes than proposed by the Treasury and other similar items.

Summarizing his objections, Mr. Mills attacked provisions of the House bill which, he asserted, put a cumulative burden on active business.

"The great merit of this bill is that it raises $1,030,000,000 of new revenue," he said, at the outset, "and that, from the standpoint of the Treasury, is a most vital consideration. It is, however, susceptible to improvement in a number of important respects."

Mr. Mills proceeded to enumerate these and went on:

"The cumulative effect of all these provisions is very great. They tend to converge the full weight of each of them upon capital actively employed in business and to discourage the normal flow of capital into industry and commerce at a time when business men are hesitant and industry stagnant. Their combined restrictive effect magnified by the deadening influence of depression will in my judgment tend to retard business recovery.

"What we want to accomplish above all else at the present time is to break down the vicious circle of deflation credit, industrial stagnation, falling prices, and loss of purchasing power. To put men to work, capital must go to work, credit must be sought and freely offered. But capital must see some chance of profit to compensate for the risk. Business men will not borrow and banks will not lend unless the enterprise offers some fair prospect of return."

Defeats Own Purposes

Continuing the discussion he asserted, "The particular provisions to which I refer, and which were written into the bill at the very last minute, certainly without any great amount of consideration, have a definitely inhibiting effect.

"On the one hand, at a period when losses are only too real and too common, they would deny to business the right it now enjoys to carry over the losses from this, a very bad year, to next year, which it is hoped will be a better one; and on the other hand, the tax on any possible profits is very greatly increased."

Mr. Mills spoke emphatically reading from a prepared manuscript. To committee requests he said he would submit a revised budget, incorporating those sections of the House bill which he approved with original and other excise taxes proposed by the Treasury. He agreed that it was now too late to carry through the original Treasury proposal to make higher income taxes retroactive. Tax lists closed March 15, and a new revenue proposal would be required.

The Secretary attacked tax-exempt securities; he drew smiles when he said, "There is no nourishment in the hole in a doughnut" in explanation of the ineffectiveness of piling still higher taxes on incomes.

Mr. Mills said the Treasury had rejected a general sales or turnover tax as "unsound" but he differentiated this from a "manufacturers' sales tax" and declared unwarranted charges in the House that because the Treasury opposed one it opposed the other.

ALLIED GAINS PLACED BESIDE REPARATIONS

Germany's Great Losses in Territory Ignored at Conferences

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—It is curious that stress should have been laid on the financial payments by Germany and that so seldom is reference made to the far-reaching territorial gains of the allies.

Now that the problem of reparations is again becoming acute, it should be pointed out that Germany handed over immediately enormous tracts of land. There is no need here to discuss whether these territorial conditions were properly imposed on Germany or not. That is not, for the moment, the question. The question is that Germany has, indeed, apart from monetary payments, made tremendous sacrifices, and that the allies have correspondingly profited.

Alsace-Lorraine was naturally taken back by France, and as it has been developed by the Germans, and the iron and potash exploited, the property was worth much more than when France surrendered it in 1871. To Belgium, Germany was asked to cede Moresnet, Eupen, and Malmedy —though in the two latter cases the population was to be consulted after the transfer.

Proprietorship in the Sarre

The Sarre was to be administered by the League of Nations for 15 years, and then a plebiscite taken to determine its fate. But even though the decision should go against France—as is scarcely to be doubted —France obtained the proprietorship of the Sarre coal mines, and after they have been worked for 15 years, Germany, if the voting of the population is in its favor, will have to pay cash to buy the coal mines back.

From the Zollverein it was ordained that Luxembourg should withdraw. It was also laid down that Germany should not form an Anschluss with Austria. The banks of the Rhine were to be demilitarized, and in this respect therefore Germany lost its sovereignty. On the Danish frontier Northern Schleswig was the subject of a plebiscite.

This was only a beginning. On the eastern side a good part of Posen, West Prussia, and Upper Silesia went to Poland. Industrially, the loss of Upper Silesia was a particularly severe blow.

Then Danzig became a free city under the League of Nations within the Polish customs union, on the ground that Poland needed a port. On the same ground, a broad Polish corridor to the sea was constructed, regardless of the fact that it separated East Prussia from the rest of Germany.

Heavy Territorial Losses

It is estimated that Germany's territorial losses in Europe alone are about one-eighth of its former area. Its population is reduced by one-tenth.

Outside Europe, the settlement was disastrous for Germany. Nothing of its old colonial possessions was left. As mandatories the allies took everything South West Africa was added to the Union of South Africa. With the exception of a northwestern strip, which went to Belgium, Great Britain took East Africa.

Togoland and the Cameroons nearly all went to France. In the Pacific, Japan and Great Britain were the principal beneficiaries, and thus Germany was left without colonies and considerably shrunk in size.

The Austro-Hungarian Empire was broken up. Italy rectified its frontiers to the Brenner. Czechoslovakia came into existence. Roumania and Yugoslavia were reconstituted at the expense of the former empire. Austria and Hungary were left as mere fragments.

It is to be noted that although Italy did not obtain all the territory it desired, it scored the greatest of all diplomatic victories in that the Austro-Hungarian Empire was wiped out.

To this summary account should be added that the Balkanic allies likewise gained in the peacemaking at the expense of Bulgaria and Turkey, and France and Great Britain took control of Syria, Irak and Palestine.

It would be well to remember occasionally these territorial changes at the cost of the central powers when reparations are under discussion.

Lindbergh Baby Search Along The Coast Continues

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Continued absence of Mr. John H. Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) shipbuilder, from his home in that city, and reports of unusual activities along the New England coast around Martha's Vineyard, indicated that efforts to find Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., were continuing in the same direction they have followed for several days.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh remained at his home in Hopewell throughout the day yesterday, although mechanics tinkered with his airplane at Teterboro Airport. He spent most of the afternoon helping a volunteer fire brigade extinguish a brush fire on the Sourland Mountain.

Mr. Curtis and Lieut. George L. Richard, navy air pilot who was assigned to take Mr. Curtis on some trip, supposed to be connected with the Lindbergh case, four or five days ago, have given no indication of their whereabouts. Mrs. Curtis, however, who returned to her home yesterday after a mysterious absence of a week, said she expected her husband back today.

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, one of the intermediaries in the Norfolk developments, expressed confidence in the success of the negotiations and regretted that he could give the press and the public no authentic information at that time.

"At this time, in the critical stages of the negotiations, nothing can be given out," he said. "We need the consideration of the press and public in the work we are trying to accomplish. Nothing has happened to decrease my faith in the ultimate success of the negotiations."

Looks as If He'd Have to 'Gid-Dap' or Get Over

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy."
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Detectives "Black and Blue."
6:15 Saxophone ensemble.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 Talk, David O. Woodbury.
7:00 Peters and Francis; Crowley and Miller.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Robjent Repertory Players.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, "Old Counselor"; orchestra.
9:00 Band; orchestra; quartet; soloists.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Lewis James, tenor.
10:00 NBC, Interview; orchestra; soloist; De Wolfe Hopper.
10:30 NBC, Army Day program; Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley; Senator Simeon D. Fess.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:05 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:02 Edward J. Lord, pianist.
6:15 Westinghouse Salute.
6:30 Political talk.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Elsie Janis.
7:30 Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 Song Hits of Yesterday.
8:15 NBC, Orchestra; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:45 "Valvolineers."
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 "Frigidairians."
9:45 Oldsmobile Melody Speedway.
10:00 Concert Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Hollywood Nights; Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
10:45 Crossroads Hotel.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast. Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," Morton Bowe; salon ensemble.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine."
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 "The Modernists"; orchestra.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "Stylists"; Ranny Weeks.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders"; Lannie Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Shepard Petite Symphonie.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:15 Meyer-Davis Leparadis Band.
10:45 Boston Musicians' Relief Fund Association's 35-piece band.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kreuger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Pancho and his orchestra.
1:15 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o' Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, "Connie" Boswell.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Night.
7:45 Concert ensemble; Portia Di Giorgio, soprano.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra.
8:45 New England Council; Henry P. Long.
9:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 The Powers Brothers.
10:30 CBS, Norman Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:00 CBS, Howard Barlow conducting Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Elsie Lonergan, contralto.
5:15 Benedict Pullo, pianist.
5:30 Skit.
5:45 Victoria Samulian, soprano.
6:00 Seiberling Singers; recording.
6:15 Organ melodies.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Biltmore Trio.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Popular classics.
7:45 Song pictures; Orrin White, tenor.
8:00 Variety program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Organist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
3:00 p. m.—Charcoal, Revue.
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
7:44 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:45 a. m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Committee on Highway Safety.
1:45 p. m.—Studio period.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:15 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Ben Alley, tenor; orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, "American School of the Air."
3:00 p. m.—Chemical Society Lecture.
3:15 p. m.—Dance music.
3:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band Concert.
4:30 p. m.—Hall's Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—String Ensemble.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Francis Cronin.

Society of Friends Cites Dry Act Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 — Men cannot be made good by law, but law should support and not thwart the citizen's effort toward goodness, it was decided here last week by the yearly meeting of Friends, in adopting a statement giving firm indorsement of individual abstinence and national prohibition.

"We recognize that in all ages the use of alcoholic liquors," the statement says, "has brought sorrow and destruction to countless human beings created in the image of God. We know that in this high-speed age the use of intoxicants, even in moderate amounts, is a growing menace to social well-being and to human life."

The statement urges members of the Society of Friends to follow the practice of personal abstinence and to encourage others to observe the Eighteenth Amendment.

Chain Store Tax Bills Disapproved

Chain stores, fighting heavier taxation, found satisfaction in action of the Massachusetts Senate, yesterday, in accepting adverse committee reports on five bills. The entire matter is now in the hands of the House for concurrence.

Attempts to place the appointment of Boston's police commissioner in the hands of the Mayor fell through when the Senate refused to substitute a bill for an adverse committee report. It was argued in favor of the measure that while Boston was assessed for the entire expense of the police force, city officials had no say whatever in the selection of a chief. The Governor appoints the commissioner.

An adverse report was accepted without debate on the petition of Mayor James M. Curley for the right to borrow money to construct temporary school buildings and a structure to house the Boston Public Works Department.

Proposed legislation to prohibit employment of aliens on public works projects passed to a third reading.

Without discussion, the Senate passed to be engrossed the bill which permits the use of the so-called "flash method" in milk pasteurization.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely vetoed a measure which would refer to the voters of Newburyport the question of whether or not the city marshal should be appointed by the Mayor subject to the approval of the city council. The Governor warned that it was a bill to sidestep the operation of the civil service regulations.

Shopping in Italy Described by Lord

Italy is a veritable paradise for the woman who loves to shop, said Mr. Milton E. Lord, new librarian of the Boston Public Library, in his talk at the Women's City Club of Boston last night. Mr. Lord's topic was "Everyday Living in Italy." He recently returned from some years with the Vatican Library and the American Academy Library in Rome.

"There is only one department store in Rome," he said, "and no other big stores, so if one wants to purchase a costume, or even a meal, one goes to numerous shops. There is no delivery of groceries so the telephone cannot be used in shopping. One goes to the open market to buy and then carries the purchases home in a red bandana.

"Unless of considerable means," he continued, "Italian families have poor provision for cooking. A charcoal stove, or perhaps a one-burner gas stove, with no oven at all, is usual. As a result, they eat no rich pastries for desserts but use fruits or cheeses. Central heating is very rare, so the rooms in the average homes are heated separately with stoves or fireplaces."

Boston 'Ad' Club Hears MacMillan

Eskimos virtually in the shadow of the north pole believed that they were the only people in the world when Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan made his first visit to the land of the midnight sun nearly a quarter of a century ago. The Commander addressed the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler yesterday. He also showed three reels of motion pictures taken on the 14 expeditions he has made to the arctic.

Commander MacMillan said it is inconceivable to believe that there is anyone in the world living as their ancestors did 2000 years ago, but he stated that such was the case with some of the Eskimos. He pointed out, however, that they show a remarkable degree of intelligence.

The explorer declared that he intends to start out in June on his fifteenth voyage to the Eskimo lands. The good ship Bowdoin, which carried him through terrific seas and treacherous ice floes on his last journey, will again be called into service.

TRUCE PARLEY NEAR DEADLOCK AT SHANGHAI

Fresh Concessions Unlikely—New Chapei Government Disturbing Factor

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, April 6—Both the Chinese and the Japanese delegates today admitted that they had made their maximum concessions toward a truce agrement and tomorrow's session may therefore prove the last conference of the meeting.

Neutral participants see little possibility of an agreement. Whether the practical truce now existing can be maintained becomes the foremost question and neutrals are concentrating their efforts toward preventing a renewal of hostilities.

Admittedly the military situation is more grave following political developments at Chapei, where a group of the Chinese, with doubtful records, are establishing an independent municipal Government. Japanese naval headquarters, which controls the district has issued a statement saying: "We do not intend to suppress any self-help movement which bona fide responsible Chinese may initiate." Since the Japanese control the district, any Chinese movement must have at least passive Japanese approval.

If this movement goes farther the neutrals believe that the increasing Chinese armies may attempt an offensive. At present, however, the Chinese forces are occupying purely defensive positions, while the Japanese forces are distributed over an extended territory and, apparently are not intending further aggression. Several American corporations protested today against the new Chapei government's attempt to impose a 3 per cent export tax upon goods transported from Chapei into the International Settlement. Some corporations having large storehouses in Chapei must pay thousands of dollars to remove their goods if this unprecedented tax is imposed.

Manchurian 'Republic's' Request for Recognition By Britain Unanswered

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 6—The British Government has decided to maintain its attitude of nonrecognition of the new "republic" in Manchuria. Capt. R. A. Eden, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replying to a question in the House of Commons today, said that the Foreign Office had received a communication purporting to be from the Minister for Foreign Affairs in Manchuria requesting the opening of formal diplomatic relations, but no answer has been returned.

League Board Watches Huge Flood Barrier Operations in China

HANKOW, China, April 6 (AP)—Commissioners investigating the dispute between China and Japan for the League of Nations saw today an enormous dike northwest of Hankow being rebuilt by the same methods as the Chinese used on their great wall—by man power alone, without machinery.

They saw 19,000 men, all flood refugees, on the job, rebuilding the dike which was badly damaged by the unprecedented floods of 1931. It will be raised three feet higher than it was before the flood.

The new dike extends 20 miles to protect Hankow from water coming from the upper Yangtse and Han Rivers during the floor season.

The great project was only a part of the work of repairing dikes in Hupeh Province, which 260,000 refugess in various localities along the Yangtse were rushing against time to accomplish before the spring rise of the river.

The commissioners learned that 87,000 tons of American wheat had been allocated for Hupeh for relief of the flood refugees.

MAINE LAST DEBATE OF BOSTON SPEAKERS

Only the University of Maine remains on the schedule of Boston University's undefeated debating team. The representatives of the two universities will meet tonight at the Boston University School of Education on the question: "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

Boston University will uphold the affirmative.

Diamond Rings

Our diamond solitaires are of unusually fine quality and represent exceptional value. The present low level of prices provides an excellent opportunity to purchase fine diamonds. Solitaires set in platinum or white gold mountings of the latest designs priced $150, $210, $300, $375.

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BOSTON

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Garden: General Motors Corporation Exhibit, until 11, through Saturday.

New England Boat Show, Horticultural Hall, until 10, through Saturday.

Women's Athletic Association, B. U. College of Practical Arts: Annual banquet, installation of new officers, presentation of awards, Megansett Junior, T Wharf, 6.

Boston Society of Natural History: Meeting, report of nominating committee, address, "Australia, a Land of Contrasts," by Dr. Glover M. Allen, 234 Berkeley Street, 6.

Performance of "Interference," by Magnolia Players, Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles Street, 8:30.

Canadian Club of Boston: Annual Easter ball, Hotel Somerset, evening.

Military Order of the World War: Army Day banquet, Boston Yacht Club, Rowes Wharf, 6.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Supper, 6; rock climbing meeting, 6:30; Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

Evening meeting, First Boston Parents' Institute, Mr. Eduard C. Lindeman and Mr. Clifford K. Brown, speakers, Hotel Bradford, 8 (open to public).

Theaters

Plymouth—"Hay Fever," 8:30.
Opera House—"The New Moon," 8:15.
Majestic—"Irene," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Ringer," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "Bird Homes," 11; meeting, Aquarium Club, 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Quota Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "Career Counseling for Young Women," by Mr. Alan W. Furber, head of Chandler Secretarial School, 264 Boylston Street, 12:30.

Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women: Meeting, illustrated lecture, "Russian Drama Since the Revolution," by Prof. Henry W. L. Dana, Salada Tea Building, Stuart Street, 2:30.

Boston Garden: General Motors Corporation Exhibit, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., through Saturday.

New England Boat Show, Horticultural Hall, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Saturday.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. French textile ornament; paintings by contemporary Canadian artists, opening April 9; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Sixteenth Century book illustrations. Degas and other French draughtsmen of the Nineteenth Century. Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century prints and drawings. Drawings and water colors illustrating work of Turner.

Goodman Walker Gallery, 607 Boylston Streets—Prints and drawings by Kathe Kollwitz. Through April 9.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways, by Abbott Graves. Through April 16.

Boston Society of Arts and Crafts—Loan exhibition of old and modern prints and examples of printing art. Through April 14.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—"Spring Flower Show" of water colors and pastels of flowers.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Small sculptures of "Youth and Sporting Life," by Amelia Peabody. Through April 9.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Oils and water colors by Margaret Sargent McKean. Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through April 13.

Yamanaka Galleries, 456 Boylston Street—Contemporary Japanese prints.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Scherves Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General Print Shop.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue—Modern architecture and interiors.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate northwest or northerly winds; minimum temperature tonight near 36.

Maine: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler in southwest portions tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and cooler.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and cooler on coast.

Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

Massachusetts and Connecticut: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north and northwest winds and weather, partly overcast tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	48	50	Montreal	30	38
Bismarck	38	66	Nantucket	44	44
Boston	42	52	New Orleans	60	78
Buffalo	36	58	New York	48	48
Calgary	30	48	Norfolk, Va.	60	70
Charleston	64	70	North Platte	48	76
Chicago	40	56	Philadelphia	48	58
Cincinnati	46	78	Phoenix, Ariz.	52	82
Denver	38	76	Pittsburgh	40	70
Eastport, Me.	34	42	Portland, Me.	38	52
Hatteras	62	68	Raleigh	62	76
Honolulu, T.H. (7 p.m. April 5)	72	76	St. Louis	58	76
Helena, Mont.	34	46	St. Paul	46	54
Huron, S. D.	52	68	Salt Lake City	32	46
Jacksonville	62	78	San Francisco	50	60
Kansas City	62	82	SantaFe, N.M.	44	68
Key West	74	80	Seattle	42	50
Los Angeles	54	76	Tampa	62	80
Memphis	64	80	Washington	54	66
Miami, Fla.	74	76	Wichita, Kan.	64	82
			Williston, N.D.	36	64

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 6.
B—Maximum April 5.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 11:42 p. m., Thursday 12:08 p. m.
Height of tides 9.5 feet, 8.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:45 p. m.

JENNEY REAPPOINTED

Judge James A. Lowell, in Federal District Court yesterday, reappointed Mr. Edwin C. Jenney as United States Commissioner. Mr. Jenney, who is esteemed highly by judicial and prosecuting officials, will be sworn in at the Federal Building April 11.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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A LARGE finance company has on hand a number of Repossessed Automobiles, many of which are almost new and may be purchased for the amount of notes due.

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Boston	608 Beacon St.	Ken. 3838
Winchester	17 Church St.	Win. 0523
Lexington	1711 Mass. Ave.	Lex. 0441
Concord	Main St.	Con. 0784-W
Ayer	408 Main St.	Ayer 63

More Than 1,000,000 Meals a Week

Green Pea Soup with Crackers 10c
Broiled Fresh Halibut, Lemon Butter, Cole Slaw, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 25c
Yankee Pot Roast, Brown Gravy, New Spinach, Baked Potato, Rolls and Butter 35c
Two Large Pork Chops, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Fresh Apple Pie with Waldorf Ice Cream 10c

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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
--the Regular $1.50

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$1.00 3 prs. $2.85

Stockings that will sell next Monday at $1.50

EVERY pair identical with the $1.50 stockings except for price! Ask for them by the famous HOLEPROOF numbers given below! At $1.50 they're the choice of thousands of quality-seeking women from coast to coast! At $1 they're a VALUE you can't afford to pass over!

Chiffon No. 2663! Semi-Service No. 2243! Service No. 2200!

Aero—*light beige*
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Foggy—*dark gun metal*

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Order half a dozen pairs and save $3.30! On Monday the price goes back to $1.50!

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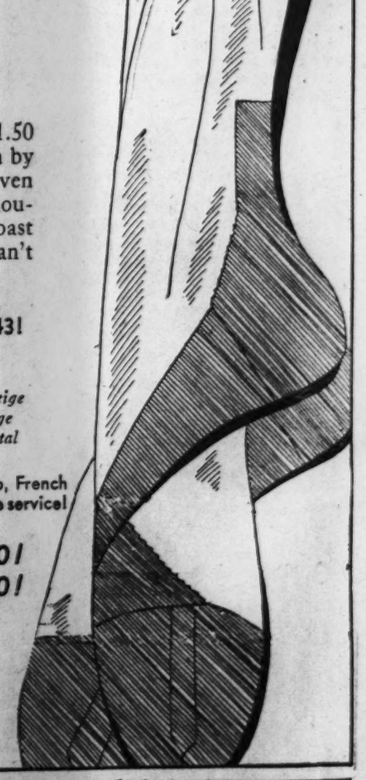


FLOWER SHOW HAS EXHIBITS OF WIDE AREA

National Event This Year Is Held at Armory in Hartford, Conn.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 6—The thirteenth National Flower and Garden Show of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, which is being held in the Connecticut State Armory, scene of many flower displays over a period of years, has brought to Hartford the finest aggregate of horticultural beauty the city has ever witnessed.

Exhibitors from as far as Texas and California have contributed gorgeous displays of floral beauty, which have transformed the great building near the Connecticut State Capitol into a panorama of superlative beauty.

Addressing the anual convention of the Society of American Florists and Horticulturists, Maj. P. F. O'Keefe, of Boston, said that 70 cents of every American dollar earned goes into the home for necessities so the "first consideration facing the florist industry is to get its share of the other 30 cents. Advertising alone, can win for the florist his rightful share. Markets are constantly changing and sound business dictates that your society must look squarely at the conditions of today and the future and with these conditions clearly in view, formulate your advertising policy."

Has Two Sections

The show, which, it is estimated, has already been visited by nearly 50,000 people, many from a considerable distance, is divided into two main sections of professional and amateur exhibits extending on two floors the entire length of the Armory.

Mr. Thomas H. Desmond, Hartford landscape architect who prepared the general plan of the show, coördinated the professional displays in the center of the main section into an extensive, formal public garden surrounded by naturalistic rock gardens, rustic New England scenes, exotic groups of thorny cactus and other unusual plants, aristocratic collections of orchids and other rare blooms, unusual sun rooms and a magnificent display of acacias from the collection of Thomas Roland, Inc., of Nahant, Mass., which received the first prize of $1000 in its class. To all these exhibitors, nearly $25,000 in cash prizes and special awards such as medals were presented.

The amateur exhibits staged by the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut were worked out with the greatest care. They include rock gardens, a bird bath, central pool, naturalistic gardens, wall fountain and various miniature displays. The feature exhibit, a formal wall garden of the Connecticut Valley Garden Club, received a special award. Special awards in this group have also been made in six competitive classes to the executive committee of the garden club section, the Wallingford Garden Club, the Laurel Garden Club of East Hartford, the Westport Garden Club and the Stratford Garden Club.

The garden clubs also carried away honors in the professional classes. The first prize of $200 for a sun room was awarded to the Hartford Garden Club, and the second prize of $150 in the same class to the Connecticut Valley Garden Club of Farmington.

High in Awards

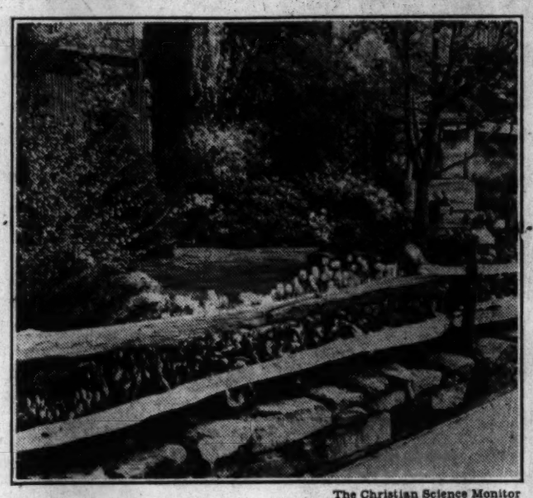
Connecticut ranked high in the list of awards for the more than 160 classes of exhibits, and Hartford gardeners, both professional and amateur, carried away national honors in several classifications. Two prizes were won by the Hartford Board of Park Commissioners, a first prize of $200 going to Mr. George Hollister, superintendent, for an informal rose garden, and a second prize of $500 was won by the department for its formal rose garden. The first prize in this class was won by A. N. Pierson, Inc., of Cromwell, Conn., who carried away several other first prizes and gold medals for the rose "Souvenir" in the special exhibits class and for a tropical garden.

Gold medals were also awarded in this garden class to Mr. Edgar M. Brown of Hartford for a landscape garden; to the Millane Nurseries of Cromwell, Conn., and to Mr. Joseph S. Merritt of Dundalk, Md. An appropriation of $3000 was appointed to these four exhibits. Other gold medals were awarded to Mr. S. J. Goddard of Framingham, Mass., with first prize for carnations; to Mr. W. C. Duckman of Madison, N. J., with first prize for delphiniums, and to Butterworth's of Framingham with a first prize of $350 for orchids.

The gold medal of the American Rose Society for a new rose not yet disseminated was awarded to Mr. Frank Spanbauer of White Brothers Rose Corporation at Medina, N. Y. The silver medal of the society was awarded to Groshens & Morrison of Roslyn, Pa., and to Jackson & Perkins of Newark, N. J.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the show, and one which won first prize in its class was the old-fashioned garden arrangement of C. H. Sierman, Inc., of West Hartford. Rich in historic interest, and notable for its charm and simplicity of arrangement, it was built around the face of an old tavern that stood in Hartland Hollow since 1794.

America Displays the Beauty of Its Flora



The Christian Science Monitor

Upper Picture—Main Section of National Flower and Garden Show at State Armory, Hartford, Conn. At Rear Center is Display of Acacia by Thomas Roland, Inc., of Nahant, Mass. Lower Picture—Exhibit of Edgar M. Brown of Hartford, Awarded Gold Medal for Best Garden Covering 800 Square Feet.

Refrigerated Trucks Shown

Automatic refrigeration of motor-trucks, permitting them to compete in short and long hauls with the refrigerator cars of railroads, is said to forecast a radical change in methods of handling perishable goods in transit.

The new development, now being shown at the General Motors exhibit at the Boston Garden, involves a mechanical process. During the time the truck is on the road the refrigerating machine is driven from the truck motor. At night while the truck is in the garage the mechanism is operated electrically, being connected with an electric motor on the premises. A great advantage for the new system is that constant, unvarying temperatures may be maintained without difficulty. It also is said to be much cheaper than the old method.

The units on display are ice cream trucks, a Chevrolet owned and operated by H. P. Hood & Sons, and a General Motors truck, owned by the Economy Grocery Stores. The refrigerating apparatus is built by Frigidaire.

PRESENT TAX LEVIES HELD THREATENING

LOWELL, Mass., April 6 (AP)—Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit, former chairman of the property owners' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, yesterday said present taxes levied on real estate threaten to make the United States a nation of nomads.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, Judge Lacy said the only way to reduce the excessive burdens of taxation was to reduce the cost of government. He said real estate represented half the wealth of the nation, gave the population a fifth of its income and paid four-fifths of the total costs of state and local governments.

Aid of Bankers Promised by Pope

The Investment Bankers Association of America is "putting its own problems on the back of the stove," and is centering its attention and efforts on restoration of normal business, according to Mr. Allan M. Pope of New York, president of the organization. Speaking last evening at a dinner at the Algonquin Club, given him and Mr. Alden H. Little, executive vice-president of the association, by the executive committee of the New England group, he explained that he was now on a tour of 20 foremost cities in the United States, in each of which group meetings of investment bankers were to be held.

"It is essential that everyone realize that the problem before us as citizens of this country is purely an internal one," he said. "Foreign countries in the past have had and now have the added trial of maintaining the value of their currency in terms of foreign currencies. We are not confronted with that problem. Europe is today looking to this country to start the upward turn.

"We have reached a period which permits us definitely to analyze our problems and, with aid of constructive legislation, we should be most hopeful of a speedy return of confidence, which has already become manifest."

Censored Films For Youth Urged

Censorship of motion pictures shown to children of public school age is forecast by Mr. Patrick Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools, who spoke last night at a dinner at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Women's Union and the Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The character building which we are doing today," he said, "is in danger. You must help us to save the children. The movies and the common magazines which are so freely offered for sale at the newsstands must be investigated. A moving picture may be proper for you to see, but too mature for a young, inexperienced mind.

"Good magazines, good newspapers and good moving pictures help to build character, while we all know the magazines which the young people are reading today are in several instances reeking with danger and are moral destroying, and character wrecking."

Move to Save Historic Houses Given Start in Charleston, S. C.

American Institute of Architects Hopes to Waken Public to Value of Charm of Past

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—The American propensity for tearing down its historical landmarks to put up filling-stations and other anachronistic evidences of a new era is to feel a staying hand in what promises to be a nation-wide move to preserve the architectural treasures of an older America from today's ruthless impatience with other than the present decade

The first step to get national aid to this end was taken by the American Institute of Architects today in the announcement of the appointment of a committee to safeguard the priceless eighteenth century landmarks of Charleston, S. C., and devise measures for their preservation. The committee will work in coöperation with a Charleston group headed by Mr. Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston Evening Post, and its personnel includes Mr. Franklin O. Adams, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Fiske Kimball, of Philadelphia; Mr. Alfred L. Kocher, of New York; Dean Everett V. Meeks, of Yale University; Mr. Horace W. Peaslee, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Albert Simons, of Charleston.

In an accompanying statement, Mr. Robert D. Kohn, president of the institute, deplored the fortunes yearly squandered by Americans on merely "fashionable" art, a fraction of which would permanently conserve structures that would provide inspiration for centuries to come.

The chief iconoclasm at present, Mr. Kohn said, was in Charleston, where "really splendid eighteenth century houses are in immediate danger of being wrecked or torn apart piece-meal." The famous old Manigault House, he continued was "already neighbored by a brand new and shining gasoline filling station in the best red, white and blue gasoline style." Heyward House, another splendid other century structure, the façade of which has only just been restored after an interim as a bake-shop, has a $16,000 mortgage hanging over it.

Charleston itself, Mr. Kohn said, now has a zoning and districting law, so that in the city's "historic section no building may be altered or added to unless the design has been approved by the zoning commission, but outside help is deserved and needed by the city to effect all that waits to be done." He held that "the whole country would be the loser if these buildings were destroyed."

The institute will serve as the medium for spreading information throughout the country concerning particular objectives for financial help to this end that will be feasible for the participation of even the modestly well-to-do. Its program will supplement the work of historical societies in various localities which already have secured fine old buildings either by gift or purchase and are maintaining them.

SKILLED TEXTILE PAY AVERAGES FIGURED

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Skilled workers in the textile mills of Lawrence, Mass., earn an average of $10 to $15 a week during the course of a year, the Labor Research Association announces in a survey made public here.

"Probably the most remarkable point revealed by the survey" an announcement said, "is the extreme recentness of new devices for multiplying and intensifying labor. Within the past year, or at most two, a new wave of speed-up has hit the mills, making all previous efforts in this line look puny."

DUTY COLLECTIONS SHOW AN INCREASE

More than $2,000,000 was collected in the Massachusetts Customs District in duties on imported merchandise during the month of March, it was announced today by Mr. Wilfred W. Lufkin, collector of customs. While this was a nominal decrease from the figures for March, 1931, it helped swell the total for the fiscal year which shows a gain of nearly $1,500,000 over the similar period a year ago.

Duties collected for the nine months, July to March, inclusive, totaled $19,485,944.89 compared with $18,064,635.07 for the same time a year ago, a gain of $1,421,359.82. During the month of March alone, duties collected totaled $2,044,540.88, against $2,080,419.92 a year ago, a decline of $35,879.04.

MATCH FIRM STARTS DAILY OVERTIME WORK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 6 (AP)—The Diamond Match Company's local printing and book-match assembly plant, employing more than 300 persons, started daily overtime operations Monday until further notice.

Heavy increase in orders in anticipation of possible excise tax on matches is given as reason for increased operating schedule.

Joint Celebration To Be Held April 19

Plans for a joint George Washington Bicentennial and Patriots' Day celebration on April 19 were made last night at the Boston City Hall by representatives of seven cities and towns which will combine in the observances. The representatives came from Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford, Somerville, Roxbury and the North End.

The meeting was held to coordinate the schedule as to time and events. It was arranged by the Boston Citizens' Public Celebrations Association in coöperation with the Boston George Washington Bicentennial Committee and the office of the Director of Public Celebrations.

The annual reproduction of the rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes Jr. will be the central figure. Receptions and other local ceremonies will be arranged in the several communities through which the riders pass. Special recognition of the Washington Bicentennial will be made. Because Patriots' Day will be celebrated more widely this year, arrangements will be made for a radio broadcast from Faneuil Hall on April 19.

PROMOTIONS MADE BY BOSTON & MAINE

Mr. Laurence F. Whittemore, of Pembroke, N. H., has been promoted to general representative for the entire Boston & Maine system, it was announced today by Mr. E. S. French, president. Mr. Whittemore was formerly general representative of the railroad in New Hampshire.

Announcement is also made of the promotion of Mr. Herbert L. Baldwin, who has been assistant publicity manager, to publicity manager, in charge of publicity and press relations. Mr. Joseph T. Gilman, former general traffic representative, has been named general representative in charge of the industrial and agricultural development bureaus of the road.

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After the Winter we've had, and not a bad Winter at that, considering the times and the way the public has responded to our SALES, we think it's about time to celebrate with one of our old-time Bargain Days—and get a little fun out of it!

May seem perfectly ridiculous inviting you to burst in on us with an idea that you may get a $50 or $60 suit for $20, but such is the case—and you men who know us, know that it couldn't be otherwise.

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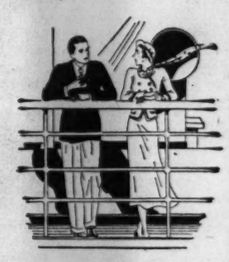

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New England Pussy Willows Bow in Turn to Peach Blooms And Smokies' Spring Splendor

(Continued from Page 1)

of Washington, are etching along the Chesapeake parkways the coat-of-arms of—Spring!

An automobile camp sprawls along the banks of the Potomac. Here's opportunity to initiate the trailer. It operates as smoothly as a parasol. Heigh ho! This is something like. Camping out-of-doors at last. What though the thin spire of Washington monument looms at hand! There's bacon in the pan, and romance is in the air! And, too, there's the city—the city of tomes and wonders; city of broad thoroughfares and comfortable trees; city of individualities. There's Lincoln Memorial, and the Library of Congress, and the Smithsonian Institution—Oh, there's plenty to see in Washington. But the parks are waiting. So comes Mount Vernon . . . and Alexandria . . . and Luray Caverns . . . and another day. And then:

Spring in the Smokies

Red buds bursting along rustic roadsides in showers of lavender. Dogwood, ivory and pink and white, with blossoms larger than telephone dials. Mountain violets, pansy sized, tilting on moist stems in arenas of laurel and rhododendron. Trailing arbutus, hanging curtains of perfume over mossy banks. All these assure the traveler that here's spring—at home in the coves and hidden valleys of the Great Smoky Mountains!

Thus the transition from New England to the youngest of the national parks may be "said with flowers"—when the tourist fares forth in April.

But the transition need not necessarily be made from New England. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is geographically situated in the center of the eastern half of the United States. Straddling the border line of Tennessee and North Carolina, with Knoxville and Asheville as its most adjacent cities, it is midway between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean, midway between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico; midway between New York City and New Orleans; midway between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Charleston, S. C. Some 75,000,000 people live within a few days' drive of its borders, of whom 154,000 visited the area last year before it was officially accepted as a park.

They came through most enchanting approaches. Those from Chicago and Cincinnati reached the park by way of Cumberland Gap, White Top Mountain, Doe River Gorge, Roane Mountain and Knoxville. From St. Louis and the southwest, they came by way of Muscle Shoals, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and the Tennessee River gorge. From Atlanta and the south, park-bound tourists passed Highlands, Talula Falls, Whiteside Mountain, Satula Mountain, White Water Falls, and Taxaway Falls.

From the east they came by way of Grandfather Mountain, Table Rock, Hawk's Bill, Linville Gorge, The Cowes, Mount Mitchell, and Pisgah National Forest. They came in such numbers that Mr. Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, predicts that within five years visitors to this great eastern park will outnumber those to all the other parks combined.

A Place in Which to Linger

But wait! Here's Bryson City, the southern gateway to the park. And here's a fine old inn, enfolded with vendure, crowning a small eminence overlooking the Little Tennessee River. The atmosphere of the mountains pervades its pleasant rooms; around its comfortable fireplace enticing tales are told of highland ways and doings. Suppose the trail is chosen leading past the Cherokee Reservation along the Ocona-Lufty River, 10 miles from here. Soon the mountains come to meet the traveler. Soon riotous vegetation closes in about the trail.

Are facts about the Great Smoky Mountains National Park sought here? Let no one be hurried. Yonder on a stump, a long rifle leaning negligently in a crook of his arm, is—let us say—Hi Elton. He has lived a long career with his home roots in a hidden shack far up on the slopes beyond Smokemont, N. C. He knows much about the mountains, but he is likewise aware that there remains much for him still to discover. Yet he is not hurried.

He pushes up the brim of his battered felt hat, cocks an eye at the sun, allows his gaze to follow the long, green billows of wooded highlands to where the purple-blue haze, characteristic of the region, is turning distant coves into places of enchantment, and finally deigns to take cognizance of the outlander.

"Another fotched-on furriner," he possibly ruminates. "They's a pa'cel of sich a-clutterin' up th' passes these days. Seen three-four a'ready this month. Gettin' so's a feller hain't no privacy hereabouts."

But he does not communicate these thoughts to the "furriner." No. He sits on his stump. He merges into the serenity of the background. "Easy does it," he seems to say. Feel the mellow warmth of the sun; note the peace of the bluets that dot the trail; catch the contentment of that impudent towhee as it darts from shrub to shrub; listen to the lullaby of the soughing pines. No hurry. Just be calm. Life is not jumpy. Life is like these laurel-clothed hills—mounting upward, mounting upward, billow on billow, to merge with the clouds and mingle with the infinite blue above. Get the idear, stranger? Then I mought as well speak yu. And so:

"Mount'ns? Y'u'r Tootin'"

"Howdy, stranger. Farin' up beyont Smokemont, eh. Well yu' jest foller th' trail an' fust thing yu' know you-all'll be astraddle the' state line up to Indian Gap. Yes, suh. Tennessee on one side an' No'th Ca'lina on t'other. Mount'n peaks? Y'u'r tootin'. Thar's Collins tu th' off side an' Mingus t' th' nigh side an' fornent yu' air th' Chimneys. Yes, suh. Thar's places up thar where yu' kin stand in one spot an' toss a pebble that'll bounce half a mile into either state, 'cordin' t' where yu' aim. Take th' nigh fork at th' gap an' it'll fotch yu' around th' base of LeConte into Gatlinburg."

But, perhaps Gatlinburg is not the destination. It really does not matter. The park area is nearly as large as the State of Rhode Island. Enter it anywhere and its spell captivates. Lush vegetation covers its misty ridges. Waters cascade down its slopes wherever one turns. Wild flowers riot within its glens and climb through virgin forests to its mist-crowned crests.

One follows the trail a mile from the highway and, lo, the years roll back and he is treading through a wilderness as untamed today as it was when Daniel Boone, back in 1760, carved his name on a tree near Jonesboro in celebration of a successful bear hunt. In fact, the park embraces the only considerable areas of virgin timber remaining in the eastern portion of the United States. Its summits are crowned with great stands of spruce and balsam. Its valleys and gorges abound in hardwoods. It is estimated that 137 species of trees send their roots down into the rich, moist soil which covers the granite ridges of the Smokies from valley to crest.

Where They Grow Trees

Pines 200 feet high are not unusual. Poplars with a girth of 25 feet are no rarity. A botanist roams over the labyrinthine spurs to emerge with the story of a grapevine 60 inches in circumference at a point 12 feet from the ground, which he estimates to have been growing for 150 years; of a mushroom of an edible variety weighing 12 pounds; of a tulip tree 18 feet in circumference, and a chestnut tree with a girth of 30 feet. And Dr. William Treleese, University of Illinois botanist, once declared that "more kinds of trees can be found during a trip of 30 miles through the Smokies than can be found in traveling diagonally across Europe."

Yes, the trail—whichever trail one takes—leads away from noise and hurry, and into a realm of bounteous solitude, where mountains—which were standing before the Rockies had risen from the sea—lean down to breathe of strength and fortitude and endurance; and trees which were growing when Columbus was a lad hold council so calmly that the flurry of human activities is shamed to silence; and always, everywhere, are flowers whispering of beauty; singing of joy.

"Wait!" a bank of honeysuckle along the trail seems to be saying. "Not so fast! Tarry a while and study the symmetry of my petals. I can tell you many things, if you'll but check your pace."

"Pause and smile with me!" the dogwoods beckon from the edge for a clearing. "Lots of time here for smiling!"

"Peace, brother, peace," caution the magnolias from a thicket. And flaming azalias, and vast choruses of mountain laurel, and choirs of rhododendron, and hundreds of quaint, tender blooms which peer shyly from deep-shadowed cloisters or dance blithely in the clearings, echo the refrain swelling gently from the dreamlike haze in coves and valleys till the mountains themselves seem humming in mellow baritone: "Peace, brother, peace."

From People to Flowers

Aye, the trail leads away from multitudes of people into multitudes of flowers. Yes, veritable multitudes. The University of Tennessee has recorded 565 flowering trees, shrubs and plants in the Smokies, 362 of which flower prior to July. From June to September, from the highest ridges to the valley floor, rhododendrons may be found in bloom, while thickets of mountain laurel lay junglelike mazes on the mountainside and in the glens. Ferns and mosses riot in wildest profusion along the watercourses. Sand myrtle, wild violets, wild rose—but the list is too long. Any pathway leads to a bower.

So the long trail leads into the wildwood and finds there in this center of a circle with a 500-mile radius, in which dwells approximately half the population of the United States, a vast and mysterious zone in which apparently no human habitation survives. But this is only partially correct.

For, bursting through a tangle of laurel and rounding a spur of the mounting heights, the travelers suddenly come upon an antiquated tub-mill leaning over the edge of a brawly mountain stream and, farther along, enter a clearing where a crude log cabin nestles under a slope, and "houn' dogs" bark a challenge, and a long, lank woman whose hair is plastered flat back from her forehead, greets her callers with a stern and inquisitive glance which immediately softens when names are given, intentions stated, and a request is made for a cup of cold water.

It is gratifying to find, by the way, that these sequestered dwellings will long remain inhabited as pleasing islands of romance in the hidden vales within the park area, a special concession having been arranged whereby mountaineers who sell their holdings to the park commission may continue to occupy them under renewable short-term leases and at extremely reasonable rentals.

Climbing With a Hatchet

Mountain-climbing in the Smokies is something quite different from a like undertaking in the Rocky Mountains or High Sierra. A hatchet is more often employed than an alpenstock, an ice ax is useless, but there are many arduous climbs up rocky flanges culminating in high peaks whence panoramas of amazing grandeur unfold.

Some 37 peaks nose their way into the clouds along the 65-mile length of the Great Smoky range, and so uniformly high is the crest, which marks the boundary line between Tennessee and North Carolina, that one who follows it—and but few have ever traversed its entire length—rarely reaches an altitude below 5000 feet, and frequently finds himself well above 6000 feet.

From these high vantage points one gets the impression of having mounted the back of some incredibly huge monster whose head noses the railroad terminal at Crestmont and whose tail dangles into the Little Tennessee River at Topoco. Stretching out massive limbs, covered with folds of ridges, scarps and spurs, it sprawls ponderously into the distance, falling off sharply on the Tennessee side, more deliberately into North Carolina.

Cloud banks rise and settle in far-off valleys. Frequent showers draw gray curtains over dreamy vistas. Balds—grass-grown and shimmering—paint irregular blotches in gigantic masses of forested humps and billows. And indescribably appealing, mysterious, tranquillizing, the bluish haze, which is not of smoke nor yet of mist, rises above the hollows, tints the summits, and seems to enlist the watcher in something like a mystic conviction that that upon which he is treading is a living thing. Indeed, if any mountains breathe it must be these. For that elusive veil spreading itself thinly over valley and height—surely this must be the breath of the Smokies.

Bright Eyes Everywhere

That the Great Smokies afford the historic, natural scientific and scenic uniqueness demanded of national parks is immediately obvious to the visitor. Its floral, arboreal, animal and bird classifications are extremely varied.

In a report of a Chicago Academy of Science field party is data of more than 300 small mammals collected, among them red-backed, cloudland and lemming mice and red squirrel; rice rat, golden mouse and white-footed deer mouse; marmots, chipmunks, cottontails, pine mice and flying squirrels.

Large numbers of black bear still wallow in thicket-draped boudoirs; gray foxes slink phantomlike across moonlit clearings; opossums doze, head down, through the lazy afternoons, their ratlike tails wrapped around a swaying poplar branch; raccoons peer slyly from the shadows of a hollow tree; deer stalk with cushiony tread through the balsams, and wildcats lay for unsuspecting birds but seldom are seen by visitors.

The ridiculous call of the wild turkey gobbler bubbles through the stillness; the drumming of the ruffled grouse vibrates on the air; the pileated woodpecker screams its mocking note. A Carolina junco darts through the thicket. The winter wren, red crossbill, olive-sided flycatcher and golden-crowned kinglet, with innumerable other winged visitors, populate the aerie haunts of the park with rare color and interest.

Anthropologists and archæologists, too, are assured many remarkable finds within the borders of the park. The whole area was once the hunting ground of different bands of the Five Civilized Tribes, remnants of which still survive within the park boundaries, for the reservation of the Eastern Band of Cherokees, whose traditions clothe even the mountain peaks with half-forgotten legends, is quite surrounded by park lands.

Legend Fills the Highlands

Long before the arrival of the mound builders, the Cherokee story-tellers relate, a tribe of mighty hunters inhabited the Appalachian highlands. Many of their deeds would put the achievements of Paul Bunyan, the mythical lumberman, to shame. And in support of these fables, certain braves today claim to be able to locate hidden cliffs carved with pictures and symbols the meanings of which are unknown to modern Cherokees, or to lead the way to once-inhabited caves where may be found curious implements, ceremonial objects and other relics the significance of which remains to be unraveled.

Tourists familiar with the service offered in other national parks should not be disappointed, however, if they find fewer facilities in Great Smoky Mountain National Park than in the older established parks. It required vast funds to secure this great wooded area for the people of all time. Citizens of Tennessee and North Carolina have raised some $5,000,000, matched dollar for dollar by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation, for the purchase of lands within the boundary approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

It is believed that as soon as the lands are fully acquired, Congress will be generous with appropriations to hasten development. In the meantime both states have built good roads into the park and there are excellent accommodations near the boundary, and at Knoxville and Asheville, 41 and 70 miles respectively from the park.

Visitors to the Great Smokies carry with them long afterward the memory of singing streams. Clear, bubbling springs, chattering rills; skeltering brooks; cascading creeks dancing hoity-toity among the boulders and broadening over pebbled strands—and all moving down to the rivers, the towns, the factories, and the sea. It is something to realize that these joyous voices tinkling through the highlands have merely started their careers when they have added their limpid notes to the symphony of the wildwood. With their growth comes new responsibilities: Factories to run; ships to float; industry to quicken.

See Benefit for Future

The establishing of a national park in the Smokies, putting a stop to lumbering operations, now assures the region served by these streams a continuation of benefits. The spongy mats which form the floors of miles of unbroken forests will continue to function as agencies of conservation. No longer does deforestation and its concomitant of floods and erosion threaten the lowlands. Industrial promoters, therefore, speak with assurance of the development of a vast zone of activity spreading from the waterways fed by these mountain streams.

They base their predictions not only on the assured regularity of flow of their streams, but also upon the great influx of visitors passing through the communities, pausing to purchase, becoming aware of new opportunities, and remaining, some of them, to share in the growth of the region.

Therefore to the traditional hospitality of the southern mountaineers is added an attitude of commercial interest on the part of the townspeople and visitors are impressed with the affable sense of welcome which grows stronger as they remain longer in the region. But, enough of this.

There finally comes a morning. The Skipper and the Tranquil Lady knew such a morning must come. Time passes all too unobtrusively in the Great Smokies. The good people of the inn press around to speed the parting guests. The luggage is packed in the trailer. The gas tank is full. Everything is arranged. Even the children, who frankly declare 'tis folly to move since the Smokies are undoubtedly the "wonderfullest mountains in the world," have been stowed away in the rear seat and are now throwing kisses to an old black cat with whom they have declared an armistice. The Skipper grasps the steering wheel, reluctantly steps on the starter—but pauses.

W'en Ah Gits T' 'Pinin'"

Stalking up the path between the honeysuckle vines comes a rangy woman in homespun. She is the new "help" from the mountains. She spies the hostess of the inn.

"Maw sent me," she explained. "She 'lowed I hain't worth shucks ef yuh'r lookin' for a cook. But she's got a piggin' full o' expec'tion thet yuh'll find me moughty spry an' willin' a-cleanin' up here an' thar. I'll bide with yuh for a spell, mum, ef yuh'r so minded. But oncet I gits ter pinin' fer th' mount'ns agin I'll hev to plum quit an' haid home."

The Tranquil Lady nudges the Skipper's elbow.

"Forward," she whispers, "I'm beginning to 'pine' already. If we stay here another minute I won't be able to leave."

So the clutch is engaged. The travelers are on their way. Somewhere, away off in the West, are other parks. Forward! Forward!! Out come the road maps. Ah, here it is: Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile—and the Old Spanish Trail. Off for the West! But so enticing has been the spell of the Smokies that sooner or later there will come a "pinin' for th' mount'ns agin," and then—

But, never mind. Honk! Honk! Headed for the West—and Carlsbad Caverns in the next installment, April 8.

STUDENTS BARRED AT MINES HELD 'REDS'

PINEVILLE, Ky., April 6 (AP)—Claiming he had every proof the New York student delegation, recently turned back at the Kentucky border, was composed of young Communists seeking publicity and the spread of their propaganda, Mr. Walter B. Smith, county attorney, issued a statement yesterday.

He intended to explain the attitude assumed by Bell County officials toward the students, who sought to conduct an investigation in the coal area of southeastern Kentucky.

LOESCH REFUSES JOB AS PRIMARY INQUIRER

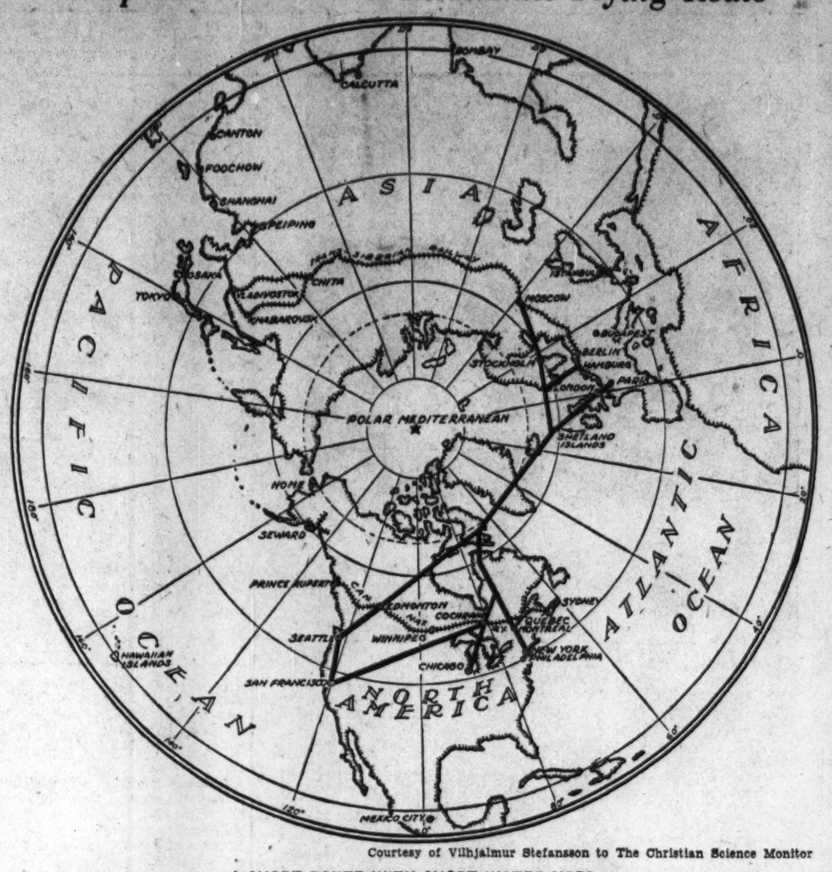
CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Mr. Frank J. Loesch declined yesterday to lead the special grand jury ordered by Circuit Court Judge Michael Feinberg to investigate charges of gang terrorism in the April primary campaign.

Mr. Louis E. Hart, chairman of a Chicago Bar Association committee on receiverships, was then tendered the post of special prosecutor and accepted. He had first been asked to assist Mr. Loesch.

Hoover Names National Forest for Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—President Hoover by proclamation has changed the name of the Colorado National Forest to Roosevelt National Forest in honor of the late President. The forest, 1,101,000 acres in area, extends from near Denver to the Wyoming State line.

Proposed Northern Transatlantic Flying Route



Courtesy of Vilhjalmur Stefansson to The Christian Science Monitor

A SHORT ROUTE WITH SHORT WATER HOPS

How Seattle and San Francisco and "All Points East" Will Connect With Europe via Canada, Greenland, Iceland and the Shetland Isles Is Shown In This Map by the Noted Explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Mr. Stefansson Considers the Polar Sea Really a Mediterranean Sea Like Those Which Separate Europe From Africa or North America From South America. How the Route Shoots to the North In Order to Avoid the Fog-Bound Coastal Areas of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland Is Clearly Shown.

Far North Atlantic Air Route

Regular Passenger, Mail and Express Service To Be in Operation in Five Years Announced

By VOLNEY D. HURD

CASTING their eyes to the far North, airplane enthusiasts have seen a theoretical answer to their dream of regular transatlantic air routes. The dirigible has proved itself as a potential carrier of transatlantic cargoes, but the airplane, with its low first cost and high speed and quick landing ability, has had many advocates for this purpose too.

Weight of fuel for long distance flying has limited the airplane's ability to carry large, useful loads great distances. Thus the obvious answer has been landing fields at fairly short intervals where refueling could be accomplished. While such landings would slow up the time the margin of speed of an airplane would still be great enough to outdistance the dirigible. Another speed advantage would be the ability to come in for a quick landing at the foreign destination while a dirigible takes from a half hour to an hour to be brought down into place and permit its passengers to disembark.

* * *

The Atlantic is a long stretch of watery wastes. One ingenious project to make the airplane useful across the Atlantic has been the Armstrong Seadromes, large, inherently stable, floating islands placed every 300 miles across the Atlantic. Plans call for the location of these in the warm Atlantic waters where good weather conditions are constant. But while the dirigible and the seadrome have been looked to for the development of a trans-oceanic line, a strong schoo' of aviation thinkers still casts its eyes to the north. By going far enough north the fogs which one constantly associates with northern flying can be pretty well avoided for the fogs concentrate or gather around the Newfoundland shores. An announcement of yesterday takes the northern crossing out of the vision class and make it a very possible reality in the near future.

* * *

No less a concern than the conservative Pan American Airways which operates so successfully down into South America is coöperating with the newly organized Trans-American Airlines in an attempt to develop a northern air route to Europe. Looking at an ordinary table map such a route may seem to call for long distances. If one has a globe, however, he can quickly see that by going across the North the distance is relatively short.

The proposed route lies from Detroit over northern Canada, flying inland in order to escape the fogs in the east coast, then over Hudson, Baffin and the Davis Straits to Greenland, continuing on over the icecap of Greenland the course leads to Iceland, the Faroe Islands, and the Shetland Islands. The Shetland Islands is a proposed junction point whence a branch line will go to London, while the direct line will continue on to Copenhagen or Stockholm as the terminal of the route, so chosen because of their central location as regards the leading continental cities.

* * *

Ten stops are planned between Detroit and Scandinavia. Here will be established air bases where planes and pilots can be changed, engines repaired and fuel supplied. Each base will have a wireless station to keep the planes in touch with the weather conditions. Planes will actually be in touch with some one of these stations at all points on the trip and the flight from Detroit to Scandinavia is estimated to take 48 to 72 hours.

One of the great advantages of the proposed route is the fact that the shortest distance over water at any time will be 500 miles. Use of tri-motored planes is planned with pontoons or wheel and skit equipment for taking off and landing. It is expected that regular operation of mail, passenger and freight over this route on a safe, efficient basis will be completely functioning within five years.

Iceland is particularly interested in the project since, despite its isolation, this little nation has been very air-minded. In 1929 out of a population of 100,000, there were 1100 who flew, or about 1 per cent of the population. This is a figure that few countries can equal. For instance, in air-minded Germany in the same year were found only 100,000 out of 65,000,000 people traveling by air.

* * *

The Icelandic Parliament has granted the Trans-American Airlines a 75-year concession in Iceland, with exclusive monopoly over other American aviation companies for 15 years. The use of Iceland as one of the main bases in the proposed route brings to thought the fact that from Iceland to America history shows a road of communication for over 1000 years. Pioneers of ocean navigation during the Viking Age, the Icelanders traveled west in an attempt to colonize America. Modern vikings of the air are returning the courtesy by blazing a trail eastward.

Chief among the visionary exponents of the northern route across the Atlantic is the explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who pointed out the merits of the northern route over the arctic and subarctic regions as early as 1922. It is not unexpected then to hear that he has been retained as an adviser by the Trans-American Airlines.

[A Column on Aviation Appears Each Wednesday]

ENGLAND
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SALARY CUTS LAID ASIDE BY ECONOMY GROUP

House Committee Turns Its Attention to Consolidation of Bureaus

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Proposals to reduce the salaries of all Government employees were laid aside today by the special Economy Committee of the House. Consolidation of Government bureaus was given its place at the head of the list of economy measures the committee will endeavor to frame as legislation.

This change in the direction of the economy activities of the committee resulted from the decision of several members that it would be better to seek economies by curtailing Government activities than by establishing a nation-wide precedent for salary cutting.

It was further felt that the committee should first determine how much might be saved by consolidation. Then, if still necessary, it might proceed to salary cuts. In such an event it would be in a better position to decide whether to adopt a graduated schedule bearing lightly on small salaries, or a flat rate which would mean a deep cut in the $2000-a-year class of government workers.

Members of the committee would prefer to report out a graduated schedule, which would save about $55,000,000, to the flat rate, which would save nearer $100,000,000. Several members have maintained very determinedly throughout the entire discussions that the latter method would be unjust to lower paid salary groups.

Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, was called before the committee yesterday to discuss proposed elimination of the army and navy transport services and other possible curtailments in War Department expenditures.

Simultaneously the Expenditures Committee agreed to take definite action Thursday on the Byrns bill to unite the War and Navy Departments under a single Secretary of National Defense. This measure, it is considered, would save more money to the Treasury than any one other economy measure.

All departments of the Government are being subjected to the same careful scrutiny to determine where curtailments in expenditures can be made.

It has already recommended abolition of 34 offices maintained in the United States by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce and is now seriously considering abolition of the extension service of the Department of Agriculture.

Progressives Win Lead in Wisconsin; Democrats Gain

MILWAPKEE, Wis., April 6 (AP)—Wisconsin Republicans, divided in a bitter battle to elect delegates to the national convention in Chicago next June, again apparently have followed the path of the La Follettes, leaders of the Progressive faction, while Democrats, also split, took a landslide into the Roosevelt camp.

Latest returns show 1337 precincts of the State's 2845 gave for delegates at large: Roosevelt Democrats, 370,510; uninstructed Democrats, 248,826; Progressive Republicans, 413,722; conservative Republicans, 377,304.

A Progressive victory was expected in view of the huge following built up by Senator Robert M. La Follette, Senator John J. Blaine, and Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, brother of the Senator.

Surprising, however, to Republican Wisconsin was the unprecedented Democratic vote indicated on the basis of present returns. Democrats rallied in a fight within the state organization that resulted in 273,837 votes for their six candidates at large, the slate pledged to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the Presidency topping unpledged group of candidates by 86,837 votes. The vote was: Roosevelt Democrats 180,337; unpledged Democrats 93,500.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Agnes A. Bryant, Middletown, Conn.
Mrs. Grace M. Morley, Spring Valley, N. Y.
E. M. Baugher, Newark, Ohio.
Charlotte Helen Pintler, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Helen Packard Johnson, Piedmont, Calif.
Mrs. Walter Blass, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Walter Blass, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. O. S. Hunt, Hamilton, Canada.
O. S. Hunt, Hamilton, Canada.
Miss Eola Hunt, Hamilton, Canada.
Miss Estelle E. Cole, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. George A. Mooney, Boston, Mass.
Paul Graham, Boston, Mass.

Amusements

BOSTON

MAJESTIC— MAT. TOMORROW 2:30
Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays
MILTON ABORN presents
The Civic Musical Comedy Co. in
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
IRENE
Nights 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $1.00

PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:30
CONSTANCE COLLIER in Noel Coward's "HAY FEVER" With Eric Cowley
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Mat. Tomorrow 50c to $2

OPERA HOUSE MAT. TODAY AT 2:20
Best Musical Show in Town
THE BOSTONIANS PRESENT
THE NEW MOON
All Nights $1.50 to 25c—Mats. Wed. and Sat. $1.00 to 25c
SEATS NOW at Shubert Theatre & Boston Opera House

HOLLIS— NEXT MONDAY 3 WEEKS
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Mon. Eve. & Wed. Mat., "Whiteheaded Boy"; Tues. & Wed. Eves. & Sat. Mat., "Juno & the Paycock"; Thurs. Eve., "Autumn Fire"; Fri. & Sat. Eves., "Playboy of the Western World."
SECOND WEEK—Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves., "Far-Off Hills"; Tues. Eve., "Professor Tim"; Wed. & Sat. Mats., "The Playboy"; Thurs. Eve., "Juno & the Paycock"; Fri. Eve., "Autumn Fire."
Seats Selling. Eves. 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat. $2. Wed. Mat. $1.50.

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After 19 months in London
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Nights 50c to $2.50; Pop. Wed. $1.50 Mat. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

JORDAN HALL, Boston
Friday Eve., April 8th, at 8:15
MARTHA GRAHAM
and DANCE GROUP with Louis Horst, Pianist
Only Boston Appearance This Season
Tickets now at box office, $1 to $2.50.
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EDNA BEST HERBERT MARSHALL
in
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
"Utterly delightful."—Brown, Eve. Post.
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Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

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TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD
A new play by Bernard Shaw
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St., West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

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"The Perfect Fool" in His New Hit
THE LAUGH PARADE
with JEANNE AUBERT and a 1932 Cast
IMPERIAL THEA., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

ERNEST TRUEX
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WHISTLING IN THE DARK
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HOOVER HEARS LEGION BACKS HIM ON BONUS

National Head Declares It Against Payment at This Time

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 6 — From two sources have come indications that there is growing support of President Hoover's effort to forestall immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Word has been received at the White House that the American Legion stands solidly behind President Hoover in his opposition to such legislation and on Capitol Hill, Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, influential Democrat, announced to the World War veterans among his constituents that he will not vote for immediate payment.

Announcement was made by one of the President's secretaries that Mr. Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the Legion, had reported to Mr. Hoover that the American Legion "stands solidly behind him" in his fight against payment. It was said that Mr. Stevens reported that only 23 Legion posts out of more than 10,000 had gone on record in favor of full bonus payment.

President Hoover recently issued an emphatic statement in which he declared his opposition to pending bonus legislation, asserting that its enactment, calling for an expenditure of more than $2,000,000,000, would "irretrievably undermine" the national credit.

Opposition to the legislation at the Capitol was strengthened by Senator Harrison's announcement that he would not vote for such legislation. In his letter to veterans of Mississippi, he declared: "It is impossible for me to vote at this time for the immediate payment of the adjusted service compensation certificates."

The Government, he said, has been generous in its care of disabled veterans and has manifested sympathetic consideration for all veterans, but if the credit of the Government is to be preserved, the budget must be balanced.

Meanwhile Representative Wright Patman (D.) of Texas, leader of the payment move in the House, was ardently going ahead with a campaign for his bill, which calls for the issuance of $2,200,000,000 in new currency to pay off the certificates. Hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee on various bonus measures will begin Monday.

Music

Walter Gieseking

Mr. Walter Gieseking gave a piano recital in Symphony Hall last night. It was the final concert of the Tuesday series.

Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about Mr. Gieseking's art is his sense of style. With apparent ease, he identifies himself in turn with Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Debussy—the composers represented on last night's program. He published the Sixth English Suite in D minor with perfect clarity and exquisite design. He gave the right touch of gentle contemplation to the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata op. 101, wit to the Scherzo, reverie-like charm to the Adagio and a sudden burst of untroubled joy to the finale. In both these numbers the pianist's keen rhythmic sense was always a vitalizing factor, while his subtle feeling for tonal values lent endless shades of color.

To set Schumann's "Kinderscenen" in the position of honor in a program is an act of courage of which few pianists in 1932 would be capable. Fewer could justify the act in the performance. Mr. Gieseking did. Not by attempting to make it seem anything more than the group of "easy pieces," which it is, but by the simplicity and lucidity and tenderness of his presentation. By a marvel of piano-playing, these simple sketches became actually, as well as by position, the climax of the program.

L. A. S.

Chick, Chick, Chick, Chick!

The Christian Science Monitor

POULTRY SECTION, EVERGLADES TEST FARM

Test Farm Shows Everglades Can Combat Frost and Fleas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla. — A demonstration farm in the Everglades 12 miles from Miami is showing agriculturists what can be done on 20 acres of muck land and when intelligent methods of water control are applied.

A visit to this farm on the day following the coldest night of the year which occurred about the middle of March when the temperature dropped to 29 degrees in the low Everglades region, revealed slight damage by frost to any of the crops.

"This is an outstanding proof of one of the great values of water control," said Mr. Forrest D. Banning, head of the rural development division of the Florida Power & Light Company which conducts the experimenatl farm. "Last night we pumped water into these ditches which run across the fields every 10 feet. You can see that even the tender young growth on the plants nearest the ditches is unharmed, while on the plants even in the middle rows a few leaves have turned brown. But the crop is not damaged."

Mr. Banning, a construction engineer by profession, explained that frost in this region has a drying rather than a wilting effect. The cold draws out the moisture from the plant. Knowing this he has been working on the idea that plenty of water used will ward off damage by frost.

At this farm, experiments are being made in developing year-round crops, proving that the land can produce during 12 months in the year in the Everglades.

Mr. Banning believes that the development of the Everglades depends upon the success growers obtain on small farms already under cultivation around the edges of this vast area. It would be possible even now, he thinks, to establish a farm in the very heart of the Everglades and have some measure of success.

Poultry is one phase of work on this farm receiving much attention. White Leghorns are thriving and are not bothered by sand fleas on the muck land. Trap nests are used and a record kept of the number of eggs laid by each hen and the weight of each one, in order to bring them up to the highest possible standard.

Royalties Top Masonic Ladder

Both Prince of Wales and the Duke of York Made Active Members of Supreme Council

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

SCOTTISH RITE Masons in the United States will doubtless receive with pleasure the news that both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York have been admitted to the thirty-third degree, following the promotion to that degree last year of Lord Ampthill.

In England there is no honorary thirty-third as prevails in America, consequently the number admitted is very small and the honor is always awarded by merit. The Supreme Grand Commander is the Earl of Donoughmore, but the Duke of Connaught is Grand Patron of the Order, as was his brother, King Edward VII.

* * *

The Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal, has been appointed by the Duke of Connaught to succeed Maj.-Gen. T. C. Pleydell Calley as Pro Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Knights Templar.

* * *

Sir Maurice Jenks, Lord Mayor of London, has now been installed as Master of the City of London National Guard Lodge, this time by the Deputy Grand Master, Lord Cornwallis. This is the second lodge of which he will be the master during his year of office as Lord Mayor of London and a third similar office is awaiting him so that Sir Maurice may well look forward to a busy year.

* * *

It is pleasing that friendly relationships have been resumed between the Grand Lodge of England and the Grand Lodges of Hamburg, Frankfort and Bayreuth, which relationships were interrupted in 1906. A mutual understanding has now been arranged and representatives on both sides have been appointed. Negotiations for this happy resumption have been carried on for the past two or three years.

* * *

The Duke of Connaught has been elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge and the Grand Mark Lodge for the thirty-second successive year, in each instance A. C. Mellors of Nottingham has been nominated and elected as Grand Treasurer for the ensuing year.

* * *

The Grand Superintendent for Egypt, Palestine and Syria under the Scottish Constitution reports that a high standard of efficiency is being maintained in that jurisdiction. Instead of rushing in new candidates and hurrying them through three degrees, lectures are given on the meaning of the degrees which initiates have already received before they are passed along to a higher grade. It is claimed that Scottish Freemasonry in Palestine is able to do what no other power can do, namely, bring together of their own free will in one room the most hostile elements and, in Palestine, the opposing religions and racial elements make it very difficult to hold the balance in such a way as to please anybody.

* * *

The Grand Mark and Royal Ark Mariners Lodges of Instruction have just held their annual festival. There is a truly Gilbertian situation here. In the unavoidable absence of Lord Aldenham, the chair was occupied by Sir Colville Smith, who, of course, is Grand Secretary of the Craft. The Duke of Connaught is Grand Master of both the Craft and the Mark and in the majority of instances the grand officers of one are grand officers of the other. Yet there is on the statute book of the Craft an order, which has never been rescinded, forbidding Craft Masons to have anything to do with the Mark and several attempts to unite the two, as they are united in Scotland and Ireland, have been negatived unmistakably as being not in accordance with the Constitutions of Craft Masonry. Yet the value of the Mark degree is admitted by all who belong to it.

* * *

In this connection it is interesting to note that at the Gallery Chapter recently an interesting discussion took place on what are known colloquially as "side degrees." Mention was made not only of the Mark degree but also of the Royal and Select Masters—recognized, by the way, in Scotland but not in England, the ritual of which approaches the Master's degree in solemnity and impressiveness—and the Secret Monitor, opened to all Master Masons, which is based on the story of David and Jonathan, which has a system of Visiting Deacons who keep in close touch with the members of their conclaves and thus play a very valuable part in the cementing of friendship. There are two orders which are limited strictly to those professing a Christian faith, the Knights Templar and the Ancient and Accepted Rite, sometimes called the Scottish Rite, though, in America, the latter has not this restricting qualification. There should also have been included the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre, the Red Cross Knights and the Allied Degrees.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE PETITION REFUSED

Hundreds of Cambridge citizens yesterday waged successful warfare against establishment of a slaughter house and rendering works by the Phoenix Products Company at 603-607 Concord Avenue in the Fresh Pond section. After a public hearing in the City Council chamber, the Board of Health gave the petitioner leave to withdraw.

Included in the opposition were the Cambridge Board of Public Welfare, the Cambridge Planning Board and Industrial Association and Mr. Richard C. Evarts, attorney, representing industries and home owners in that section. The Phoenix company was represented by Mr. Thomas H. McGowan, attorney.

Boston Art Notes

Frederick Garrison Hall

Paintings, etchings and drawings by Mr. Frederick Garrison Hall are to be seen at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street.

As print-maker Mr. Hall has long been known for his skill and sentiment. His etchings have won many a prize, and when one looks at them closely one appreciates with what patience and dexterity he works. Never does he take risks with casual, abbreviated methods; invariably does he work with consummate treatment of detail. The subjects of ancient houses and streets in the Old World are full of poetic charm.

In paint Mr. Hall takes the same pains. His choice of subject is unusual—ceramics. Figures wrought in colored porcelains are depicted by him to the last shiny highlight. So realistic are they that they invite the touch, so true to surface exactness that the paintings seem like the very porcelains they portray. Large portrait and figure studies are made with less consideration of microscopic characteristics. In these Mr. Hall generalizes and his tendency is toward the decorative.

Copley Society

Mr. Emil Ahlborn is exhibitor at the Copley House, residence of the Copley Society at 296 Commonwealth Avenue.

A portraitist, Mr. Ahlborn, manifests his gift by subdued methods and quiet characterization. Features, hair, costumes are attended to with suitable care and not too great emphasis. There is dignity and inherent refinement in his style. It echoes a past era in social ways and artistic ambition.

Society of Arts and Crafts

A loan exhibition of Old and Modern Prints and Printing may be seen at the Society of Arts and Crafts on Park Street. It includes prints by Cruikshank, Rowlandson, Gillray, print-makers of the past, and examples by Mr. Frank Benson, Mr. Sears Gallagher and Mr. Charles Woodbury.

D. A.

CANADIAN IMPROVE HONEY PRESERVATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — The National Research Council of Canada has achieved some success lately in the matter of its researches into honey improvement and preservation, this success centering around methods recently perfected for measuring moisture and thus staving off fermentation. Means have been found, too, in the course of these laboratory experiments, of improving buckwheat honey into a high grade product.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA

QUEBEC

Sherbrooke: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 15.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport: Bassick Junior High School, Fairfield Avenue, east of Clinton Avenue, 8 p. m., April 13.

Milford: Milford Town Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 14.

MARYLAND

Cumberland: City Hall, 8 p. m., April 15.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (The Mother Church): Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, 8 p. m., April 11.

Greenfield: Robert E. Pray Hall, Odd Fellows Building, 31 Federal Street, 8 p. m., April 14.

North Adams: Universalist Church, 3:15 p. m., April 10.

Williamstown (Society of Williams College): Chapin Hall, 8 p. m., April 15.

Worcester (First Church): North High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 14.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dover: Dover High School, 8 p. m., April 14.

Keene: Unitarian Church, 8 p. m., April 12.

NEW JERSEY

Hackensack: State Street School, 8:15 p. m., April 16.

Moorestown: Criterion Theater, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., April 10.

Toms River: Toms River School Auditorium, Hyres Street, 8 p. m., April 10.

Westfield: Auditorium of Roosevelt School, 3:30 p. m., April 10.

NEW YORK

Buffalo (Third Church): Elmwood Music Hall, Virginia Street and Elmwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 12.

Elmhurst: Masonic Temple, 3:30 p. m., April 10.

Freeport: Freeport High School Auditorium, Pine Street, between Church and Grove Streets, 8:30 p. m., April 16.

Katonah: Memorial Hall, Bedford Road, 8:15 p. m., April 16.

New York (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, near Tremont Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 12.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 12.

Troy: Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 10.

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 11.

Upper Darby: Waverly Theater, Aronomink, Drexel Hill, 3:30 p. m., April 10.

Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater, Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., April 10.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence (First Church): Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 12.

VERMONT

Brattleboro: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 15.

WEST VIRGNIIA

Fairmont: Church Edifice, Washington Street, 8 p. m., April 14.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SIX QUALIFY FOR THE FOILS

Twenty-one Candidates Appear for Trials at New York A. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—The local preparations for the United States fencing championships got under way last evening, when the qualifying rounds in foils for the New York division were held at the New York Athletic Club.

Due to the restriction to New York fencers, with many of the possible Olympic candidates qualifying in other divisions, the list was not as high class as expected. But several of the squad were present and came through to the real championships, to be held this year from April 25 to 27 at the same place, with the finals at Hotel Astor.

Twenty-one candidates appeared, with six qualifying. New York Athletic Club was represented by Frank Ingoglia, Wallace A. Walker, George C. Wetterauer and Nikolas Murray, and The Fencers' Club sent in Dernell Every, Frank H. Dohs, William Block and Hugo Alessandroni. University Fencers, the graduate organization of New York University, and the university undergraduate team were represented by the Cuban brothers, Miguel A. and José R. De Capriles, Benjamin S. Faber and Albert S. Di Giaccinto. Others came from Saltus Fencing Club, Salle De Vince, College of the City of New York, German-American Athletic Club and Seventh Regiment, with several unattached. They were divided into four strips, with three qualifiers, and then into two, also with three survivors going into the main event. The survivors were Every, Block and Alessandroni from The Fencers' Club, Miguel De Capriles of University Fencers, and his brother José from New York University and Peter W. Bruder of Salle De Vince. Every made a clean sweep in every round.

American Yachts Take First Race

ROYAL BERMUDA Y. C. TROPHY STANDING

Yacht	Country	Points
Poppy	United States	8
Bee	United States	7
Chinook	United States	6
Canvasback	United States	5
Cardinal	Bermuda	4
Long Tail	Bermuda	3
Cyric II	Bermuda	2
Starling	Bermuda	1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 6—Taking all of the first four places in the first race of the series between United States and Bermuda yachts for the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club Trophy, the visiting yachtsmen were away to a fine lead here yesterday. At the end of the day the United States had scored 26 points to only 10 for the home yachtsmen.

Poppy, owned by Drake H. Sparksman of the United States and sailed by Briggs Cunningham, was the winner of the race, which was held over a triangular course 11½ miles in length. There was a moderate westerly wind blowing. Bee, owned by W. W. Swan, was a close second, only five seconds behind the winner. She had led the fleet over the most of the course and it was not until they were on the last leg of the triangle that Poppy passed her.

Cardinal, owned by N. B. Dill, was the first Bermuda yacht to finish, crossing the line 52 seconds behind the leader. It took Poppy 1h. 56m. 53s., to cover the 11½ miles. The summary:

FIRST RACE—Start 2.30. 11½-Mile Triangular Course.

Yacht and owner.	Finish
Poppy, Drake H. Sparkman	4 26 53
Bee, W. W. Swan	4 26 58
Chinook, George Lauder	4 27 42
Canvasback, R. Shields	4 27 44½
Cardinal, N B. Dill	4 27 45
Long Tail, E. C. Gosling	4 27 56
Cyric II, B. G. J. Snowdon	4 28 09
Starling, J. E. Pearman	4 28 19

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

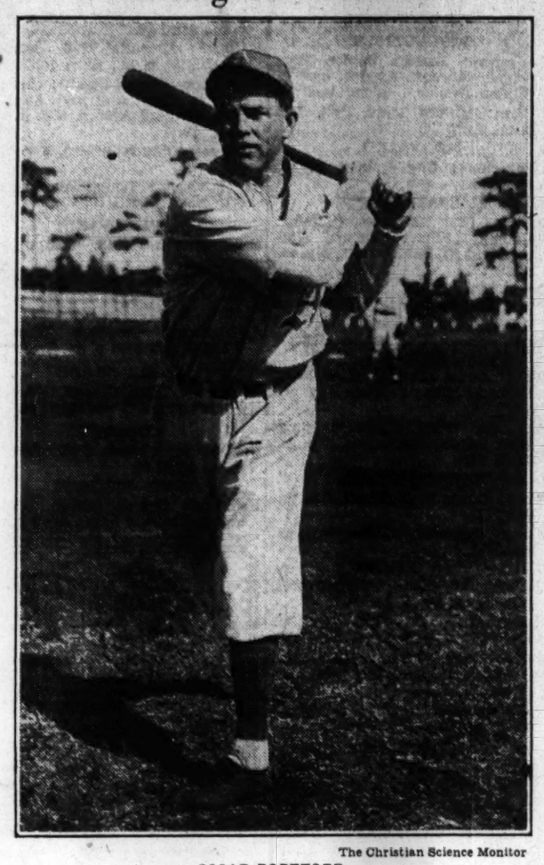
By the Associated Press

Jersey City 6, Boston (A.) 5.
Chicago (N.) 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Nashville 8, Chicago (A.) 4.
Cleveland 18, Birmingham 1.
St. Louis (N.) 6, Hoxie 3.
Washington 10, Knoxville 7.
Philadelphia (A.) 3, Princeton U. 2.
Kansas City 10, Detroit 2.
Brooklyn 7, Hartford 5.
New York (A.) 9, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis (A.) 3, Chattanooga 1.
Philadelphia (N.) 5, Reading 2.
Boston (N.) 12, Richmond 4.
Indianapolis 13, Toronto 3.
Montreal 7, Milwaukee 5.
Rochester 6, Oklahoma City 5, 10 innings.
Dallas 9, St. Paul 6.
Toledo 9, New Orleans 6.

HOPPE LEADS ALL-STAR PLAY

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—W. F. Hoppe was in front with three straight victories today in the all-star, five-handed, three-cushion billiard tournament. The veteran 18.2 balkliner defeated August Kieckhefer, world's champion, 40 to 35 in 36 innings, and followed up by edging out Welker Cochran, 40 to 35 in 32 innings, yesterday to break the first-place deadlock and take the lead. Kieckhefer and Cochran were tied at two victories and one defeat each. Earl Lookabaugh had only one victory in four starts while Arthur Thurnblad, world's titleholder, had three setbacks in as many starts.

Promising Athletic Recruit



The Christian Science Monitor

OSCAR ROETTGER
Philadelphia American League Baseball Club.

A's Favored to Make It Four Straight in American League

Heading homeward from their spring training camps in the South and West are eight American League baseball clubs and each one is hoping for a successful season in the 1932 campaign which opens officially next Monday. Every manager, with the single exception of Connie Mack, is predicting a higher position in the standing for his club. Optimism is plentiful. However, this is a story as old as the game itself, and one which only time can decide.

As champions, the Philadelphia Athletics are naturally in the center of the spotlight. Last season they captured the flag of the junior circuit with the help of three great pitchers—Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg—and three effective "sluggers" —Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx. Upon the shoulders of these players rest the club's chances of making it four straight pennants, a feat never yet accomplished in the American League.

Other boxmen include Ed Rommel, LeRoy Mahaffey and Lewis Krausse. The last named did some work for the A's last year. Merrit Cain, with Harrisburg of the New York-Pennsylvania League in '31, has shown the most promise among the rookies.

Connie Mack's Infield

Connie Mack's infield is taking shape with Oscar Roettger, a hard-hitting youngster from St. Paul on first base; Max Bishop, a fine fielder but weak batter, on second; Dib Williams at shortstop in place of the veteran Joe Boley, and Jimmy Foxx, the former first baseman, on third. Jimmy Dykes is still available and he will step in at third, putting Foxx back on first, if Roettger fails to hit. Boley, Frank Higgins and Eric McNair, all with the club in 1931, are infield relief men.

Al Simmons is in left field as usual, with Mule Haas in center and Bing Miller in right. Ed Coleman, a big left-handed hitter from Portland, Ore., has impressed Manager Mack well enough to stay around for a while. Either Roger Cramer or Bob Johnson may be kept through the season.

Cochrane, of course, will do most of the catching, backed by Johnny Heving and a young rookie named Edward Madjeski, signed as a free agent.

The New York Yankees, who are given a chance to beat out the A's this season, must solve a pitching problem. Last year, Vernon Gomez, a brilliant young left-hander, did most of the work against the stronger clubs and his effectiveness was remarkable. However, his left arm alone cannot bring a pennant to New York no matter how many runs his team mates drive over the plate. The remaining veterans on the staff include Herb Pennock, George Pipgras, Ed Wells and Charlie Ruffing. Henry Johnson, a smart right-hander, will not be available at the start of the campaign. Paul Andrews, a much improved boxman after a trip to the minors, is being kept for relief duty. John Allen from Jersey City and Toronto and Frank Nekola from Jersey City may be retained.

Bill Dickey, Arndt Jorgens and Tom Padden are the catchers, the first named being No. 1 man of the staff.

Crosetti and Saltzgaver

Manager Joe McCarthy is introducing a new infield combination of Frank Crosetti from San Francisco at shortstop and John Saltzgaver from St. Paul at second base. Both young men come to the Yanks with brilliant minor-league records and both should make the grade. Lyn Lary, regular shortstop in '31, is playing third base, Lou Gehrig, as usual, is on first. This infield does not include the hard-hitting Tony Lazzeri or the veteran Joe Sewell, two stars who may find places for themselves if one or two of the youngsters fail. Eddie Farrell, former National League infielder whom the Yanks purchased from Los Angeles, is being held in reserve.

Babe Ruth, still the greatest "slugger" of modern times, heads the list of outfielders, which includes Earl Combs, Ben Chapman, Sam Byrd and perhaps George Selkirk, who is up for a trial from Jersey City. If Selkirk fails to hit, either Allen Cooke or Myril Hoag may be kept.

Walter Johnson's Washington Senators, strong defensively but weak on the attack, are the only other club given an outside chance to beat out the A's. The addition of Carl Reynolds, formerly with the White Sox, to the Washington outfield has helped considerably. He, together with Henry Manush and Sam Rice, are patrolling the outfield. Dave Harris and Sam West are held in reserve.

Manager Johnson's infield shapes up with either Joe Kuhel or Joe Judge on first base, Buddy Myer at second, Joe Cronin at shortstop and Ossie Bluege at third. Judge, because of his experience, will probably start the season. Johnny Kerr, who came from the White Sox along with Reynolds, is an infield reserve.

Weaver Will Stay

Monte Weaver, a big right-hander, is the newest addition to Johnson's pitching staff. Weaver won 21 games for Baltimore last season and is sure to stay with the Senators. The remainder of the staff includes Lloyd Brown, Bob Burke, Alvin Crowder, Charles Fischer, Fred Marberry and perhaps Lynn Griffith or Mike Delaney. Roy Spencer and Cliff Bolton are the catchers. Moe Berg, who was unconditionally released by Cleveland and signed by the Senators, is also available.

The Cleveland Indians, who brought up the rear of the first division in '31, are not expected to make a serious challenge for the pennant. They have a powerful attack, but a rather spotty defense. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh is still looking for a capable shortstop, although he may have just the man he wants in Eddie Montague, a much-improved ball player. Eddie Morgan and Bruce Connatser are the first basemen, while Johnny Hodapp is at second and Willie Kamm at third. John Burnett and perhaps George Detore will be retained for relief duty.

Earl Averill, Dick Porter and Joe Vosmik are the leading outfielders. The veteran Charlie Jamieson and Bob Seeds, a youngster, can fill in if needed.

Glenn Myatt and Luke Sewell will divide most of the work behind the plate, as usual.

Wes Ferrell heads Cleveland's staff of pitchers. Other veterans are: Clint Brown, George Connally, Mel Harder, Willis Hudlin and Pete Jablonowski. Howard Craghead, O. C. Hildebrand and Monte Pearson, three rookies, will stay around, for a while at least.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Athletics 7, Princeton 2.
Elon 6, Virginia M. I. 3.
Hampden Sidney 11, Emory & Henry 8.
Indiana 7, Indiana S. T. 6.
Northwestern 5, Lake Forest 3.
Seton Hall 10, Vermont 4.
Villanova 4, Pennsylvania 3.

Women Athletes in Xth Olympiad To Be Housed and Fed in a Hotel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 6—Women athletes participating in the games of the Xth Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to Aug. 14, will be housed and fed in the Chapman Park Hotel, one of the finest hotels in Los Angeles, according to an announcement by the organizing committee.

The hotel has been reserved exclusively for the use of the women athletes. This privilege was made possible through the generous cooperation with the organizing committee of the owners of the hotel, one of the prominent families of California, which has taken a personal interest in the efforts being made to provide the finest possible comforts and facilities for housing the women athletes.

The organizing committee has very carefully determined that the location and all other conditions in respect to this hotel are excellently adapted to the requirements. The hotel is located close to fine training facilities which will be provided exclusively for the women athletes, and is only a few minutes from Olympic Park and the center of the city. It is also close to electric and autobus routes and is in a quiet place in a beautiful residential section.

The very large rooms have three beds each and the other rooms have only two beds, there being an equal number of each kind of rooms in the hotel. The different sized rooms will be equally divided among the teams. Each room has a private tub and shower bath. The luxurious dining room will seat 200 persons at one time and there are several large lounge rooms and private gardens.

TORONTO WINS OPENING GAME

Speedy Maple Leafs Down N. Y. Rangers in Stanley Cup Hockey Game, 6–4

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY SERIES

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Toronto	1	0	0	6	4	2
Rangers	0	0	1	4	6	0

(Three out of five games)

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6 — Toronto Maple Leafs won the first game of the Stanley Cup hockey series from the New York Rangers, in the final game at the Madison Square Garden last night, 6 to 4. The teams will now go to Boston for the second game tomorrow night due to the occupancy of the local garden by the circus.

The winners were inclined to be rough in the opening session, but changed their tactics thereafter and played clean hockey for the balance of the game Harvey Jackson starred on the attack.

Toronto caught the first goal, just after the first lines changed, when Cotton went down and Day scored on his pass. Vicious stick work by Clancy, Levinsky and Horner followed and while the last was in the penalty box, the Cooks combined to even the score. But Toronto cut out smashing tactics in the second, and Harvey Jackson scored two goals with help from Day and Horner, while Johnson took a pair of penalties. Later Jackson scored another on a singleton, after Conacher had also made a lone attack with success.

The starting string of the Rangers partially balanced this when Dillon scored on a pass from Murdoch, but could not further decrease the Toronto lead before the bell.

Ranger attacks began to offset the lead right from the start of the third period, when Johnson scored from the blue line soon after the start, and a four-man scramble attack by the Cooks and Boucher added another. But no further goals came to the Rangers, and just before the final bell Reg Horner scored the final goal in the Garden for the season on Jackson's rebound. The summary:

TORONTO	RANGERS
Jackson, Gracie, Cotton, lw	rw, Dillon, W. Cook, Keeling
Primeau, Blair, c	c, Somers, Boucher, Milks, Gainor, Murdoch
Conacher, Finnigan, Bailey, rw	lw, Murdoch, P. Cook, Keeling
Horner, Levinsky, ld	rd, Seibert, Heller, Keeling, Murdoch
Clancy, Day, Robertson, rd	ld, Johnson, Brennan, Seibert
Chabot, g	g, Roach

Score—Toronto 6, Rangers 4. Goals—Jackson 3, Day, Conacher, Horner for Toronto; F. Cook 2, Dillon, Johnson for Rangers. Assists—Cotton, Day, Horner, Jackson for Toronto; W. Cook 2, Boucher 2, Murdoch for Rangers. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn and G. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

London Leading Round-Robin Race

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND-ROBIN

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
London	1	3	0	4	3	6
Buffalo	1	2	1	6	5	5
Detroit	1	2	1	4	3	5
Windsor	1	1	2	4	7	4

RESULTS APRIL 5

London 1, Buffalo 0.
Detroit 4, Windsor 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., April 6—Valentine Hoffinger, utility defenseman for London Tecumsehs, fooled Goaltender Bill Taugher of Buffalo Bisons with a backhand lob shot in the third period of last night's International Hockey League round-robin game and won a 1-to-0 victory for his club.

LONDON	BUFFALO
Quenneville, Pettinger, Benson, lw	rw, Martin, Carr, Godin
Carrigan, Pettinger, Huard, c	c, Voss, Roth
Neville, Groh, rw	lw, Gross, Bogardis, Lauder
Holway, Hoffinger, ld	rd, Lederman, Berlet
Hicks, Hoffinger, rd	ld, Murray, Berlet
Stuart, g	g, Taugher

Score—London 1, Buffalo 0. Goal—Hoffinger for London. Referees—M. J. Rodden and L. J. Flozdale. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., April 6—Staging a sensational rally in the last 10 minutes of the third period, Detroit Olympics snatched up a 4-to-2 victory over Windsor Bulldogs, in a torrid International Hockey League round-robin game last night, before a crowd of 5300 fans.

DETROIT	WINDSOR
Gillie, Gilhooley, McCabe, lw	rw, Robinson, D. Roche, Phillips
Hay, Newman, Herbert, c	c, Huggins, Lever, Ouellette
Goldsworthy, Steele, Gagne, rw	lw, E. Roche, Duguid, Huggins
Rockburn, ld	rd, Arbour, Brown
Evans, Peters, rd	ld, Gallagher
Venne, g	g, Smith

Score—Detroit 4, Windsor 2. Goals—Goldsworthy 2, Rockburn, Newman for Detroit; Gallagher, Lever for Windsor. Assists—Gilhooley for Detroit; Robinson for Windsor. Referees—Dr. J. W. Laflamme and P. L. Traub. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Hi-Speed Oilers In Fourth Place

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, April 6—Two changes were recorded among the high 10 leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament during yesterday's rolling in the minor and team events.

The Hi-Speed Oil, prominent Detroit team, came through on the late team squad last night and registered a 2967 total to put it in fourth place. The local five had a beginning of 974, came back to hit 1008, then finished with a 985 game.

Walter Shackett, and Ernest Hartman led the way for the fourth placers. Shackett scored 633 on games of 203, 226 and 204, while Hartman totaled 617 on 198, 226 and 193.

Two other Detroit teams came in for their share of the glory. The Strub Meat Markets were credited with 2919 garnered from games of 920, 933 and 1066, and the Enterprise Tool and Gear, Inc., hit the 2900 mark on 907, 993 and 1000.

Two young bowlers from Buffalo were responsible for the only change in the minor events. Charles Walentz and John Felder totaled 1274 in the doubles event to go into a tie for tenth place. Two misses and a split by Felder held their mark to 383 in the middle game, after they had begun with 418 and closed with 473.

Walentz secured the bulk of the score when he rolled 672 on games of 225, 200 and 247. Felder contributed 602 on 193, 183 and 226.

Other high doubles totals for the day were: Arthur Schroeder and Frank Lou, Muskegon, who scored 1271 on 425, 448 and 398 to be second high, followed by Albert Miller and Phillip Puszert, Buffalo, who marked up a 1264 series.

Richard Ross, Waukesha, Wis., set the pace in the singles event for the day when he came through with a 764 score on 227, 226 and 221. John Bamberg, Buffalo, was close behind with a 673 total garnered from games of 192, 245 and 236.

U. S. DAVIS CUPPERS VS. CANADA NAMED

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., the United States champion; Francis X. Shields, John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. yesterday were named by the Davis Cup committee to carry the United States standard against Canada in the first round of international tennis play.

The team originally selected by the committee included George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, runner-up to Vines in the national singles last year, with Allison as alternate, but Lott on Monday announced his retirement from Davis Cup play "for business reasons."

All but Vines, the tall California youngster, played for America in Davis Cup matches last year. Van Ryn and Allison also were the American doubles combination in 1929 and 1930. Allison played only against Mexico last year, Lott taking his place as Van Ryn's doubles partner in the interzone final against England. Allison and Van Ryn are the present national doubles and former Wimbledon title holders.

The team includes three of the first four ranking players in singles —Vines, Shields and Van Ryn—and the No. 1 doubles combination—Van Ryn and Allison. Allison was ranked ninth in singles.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL SCORING RECORDS FOR 1931-32

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts
Voss, Buffalo		18	23	41
Gross, Buffalo		24	16	40
E. Roche, Windsor		22	18	40
Doraty, Cleveland		21	15	36
Waite, Syracuse		7	26	33
Markle, Syracuse		20	13	33
Martin, Buffalo		15	18	33
Pettinger, London		21	12	33
Field, Pittsburgh		18	13	31
Quenneville, London		11	17	28
Carrigan, London		19	9	28
B. Brophy, Cleveland		15	13	28
Gillie, Detroit		16	10	26
Gray, Cleveland		16	10	26
Goldsworthy, Detroit		16	9	25
Williams, Cleveland		11	14	25
Roth, Buffalo		13	12	25
Fraser, Pittsburgh		10	15	25
Huggins, Windsor		13	11	24
Haynes, Windsor		10	14	24
D. Roche, Windsor		11	12	23
Neville, London		10	11	21
Phillips, Windsor		7	14	21
Brown, Windsor		6	15	21
Savage, Syracuse		8	13	21
Howe, Syracuse		9	12	21
Downie, Syracuse		12	7	19
S. Martin, Syracuse		10	9	19
Duguid, Windsor		11	8	19
Groh, London		10	9	19
Hay, Detroit		10	9	19
Halliday, Cleve.-Pitts.		15	4	19
Rodden, Pittsburgh		5	13	18
McCabe, Detroit		10	8	18
Newman, Detroit		10	8	18
Arbour, Windsor		9	9	18
Dunning, Cleve.-Pitts.		11	6	17
Palangio, Syracuse		12	5	17
Halliday, Pittsburgh		13	3	16
Gregg, Pittsburgh		6	10	16
Lederman, Buffalo		7	9	16
Teasdale, Syracuse		9	7	16
Leyer, Windsor		6	10	16
Briden, Cleveland		6	10	16
Proudlock, Pittsburgh		8	7	15
Carr, Buffalo		5	9	14
Drouillard, Syracuse		9	5	14
Robinson, Windsor		10	4	14
Huard, London		3	11	14
M. Brophy, Cleveland		6	7	13
Romnes, Pittsburgh		11	2	13
Ouellette, Windsor		9	4	13
Gagne, Detroit		6	7	13
Steele, Detroit		7	6	13
Hicks, London		3	9	12
Peters, Detroit		1	11	12
Evans, Detroit		3	9	12
Macfarlane, Cleveland		5	5	10
Godin, Buffalo		5	5	10
Lauder, Buffalo		7	3	10
Gallagher, Windsor		6	4	10
Herbert, Detroit		5	5	10
Ingram, Pittsburgh		6	3	9
Murray, Buffalo		2	7	9
McBride, Syracuse		4	5	9
Rockburn, Detroit		6	3	9
Mattie, Pittsburgh		4	4	8
Holway, London		4	4	8
Bogardis, Buffalo		5	2	7
Hoffinger, London		4	3	7
Benson, London		4	3	7
Bellemer, Wind.-Cleve.		2	5	7
Thoms, Syracuse		4	2	6
Clark, Syracuse		4	2	6
Hinsperger, Windsor		3	3	6
Gilhooley, Detroit		4	2	6
Daley, Cleveland		2	3	5
Barton, Pittsburgh		2	3	5
Miller, Pittsburgh		3	2	5
Spring, Cleveland		3	1	4
Jackson, Buffalo		1	3	4
Aitken, Buffalo		1	3	4
Roulston, Cleveland		0	3	3
McGuire, Cleveland		2	1	3
Gauthier, Buffalo		2	1	3
Boll, Syracuse		3	0	3
Hughes, Syracuse		1	2	3
Filmore, Detroit		2	1	3
Reinkka, London		2	0	2
Locking, Pittsburgh		2	0	2
White, Pittsburgh		1	1	2
Cain, Buffalo		1	1	2
Bellefeuille, Syracuse		1	1	2
Clark, Cleveland		0	1	1
Schneider, London		1	0	1
Frew, Cleveland		0	1	1

B. U. ELECTS KING

Francis P. King '33 of Framingham, Mass., has been elected captain of the Boston University lacrosse team.

Dick Wilson And Harper Tie at 151

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6—Medalist honors were divided yesterday in the thirty-second annual North and South amateur golf championship at the Pinehurst Country Club between Richard H. "Dick" Wilson of Southern Pines, N. C., former Georgetown University golfer, and Chandler Harper of Virginia Beach, Va. Each scored rounds of 151, one stroke better than their nearest rival, John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn.

Dick Wilson on Monday shot a round of 80 and yesterday turned in a par round of 71 on the No. 2 course. Harper followed his Monday round of 77 with a 74 yesterday.

Forbes K. Wilson of York Harbor, Maine, who led the field of 135 on the opening day over the first 18 holes of the qualifying round with a score of 76, yesterday scored a 78 to place fifth. Allan Smith of Asheville, University of North Carolina sophomore, placed fourth with a score of 153.

Sidney W. Noyes Jr. '33 of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Yale golf team captain, finished sixth in the qualifying list with scores of 76 Monday and 79 yesterday. The qualifiers:

Chandler Harper, Virginia Beach	77	74—151
R. H. Wilson, Southern Pines	80	71—151
J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.	77	75—152
Allan Smith, Asheville	79	74—153
F. K. Wilson, York Harbor, Me.	76	78—154
S.W. Noyes Jr., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.	79	76—155
J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N.Y.	81	76—157
J. E. Parker Jr., Orange, N. J.	81	77—158
W. J. Woodward, Southern Pines	80	79—159
R. E. Harlow, Chicago	83	77—160
J. M. Robbins, Merion, Penna.	82	78—160
H. J. Blue, Pinehurst	83	79—162
M. P. Warner, P. Orchard, Conn.	82	80—162
Warren Bicknell Jr., Cleveland	80	83—163
J. W. Brown, Manasquan, N. J.	86	77—163
J. R. Lanahan, Providence, R. I.	83	80—163

Chicago Now Needs Only One Victory

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Final Series)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	2	0	0	6	3	4
Duluth	0	0	2	3	6	0

(Three out of five games)

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 6—Only one more victory is needed by the Chicago Shamrocks to win the championship of the American Hockey League. They won their second victory over the Duluth Hornets, 4 to 2, at Chicago Stadium here last night. The teams move to Duluth now for games Thursday and Saturday.

MacKenzie started the scoring after six minutes of the first period, sending home a pass from Johnson. Less than four minutes later Duluth tied the score on a goal by Forslund. Chicago replied in two minutes, Brydson counting on a pass from McFayden.

Shamrocks advanced with another goal in the second period, O'Neill scoring from Brydson after 11 minutes. Davis and Scott got together for a successful Hornet try after 15 minutes of play, making the score 3 to 2. Riley put the game out of reach after nine minutes of the third period, scoring on the pass of Prelesnik. The summary:

CHICAGO	DULUTH
McFadyen, Johnson, Wiseman, lw	rw, Forslund, Anderson, Morrison
O'Neill, Clayton, Riley	c, Leswick, Scott
Brydson, Prelesnik, Armand, rw	lw, Merrill, Lessard, Thornsteinssen
Buswell, Headley, ld	rd, Davis, Stuart
Taylor, MacKenzie, rd	ld, Bergl, Bouchard
Karakas, g	g, Turner

Score — Chicago Shamrocks 4, Duluth Hornets 2. Goals — MacKenzie, Brydson, O'Neill and Riley for Chicago; Forslund and Davis for Duluth. Assists—Johnson, McFadyen, Brydson and Prelesnik for Chicago; Leswick and Scott for Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Providence Wins Second of Series

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	2	0	0	6	2	4
Boston	0	0	2	2	6	0

(Three out of five games)

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6—The Providence Reds need only one more victory to win the Canadian-American Hockey League championship for the second time in three years as a result of shutting out the Boston Bruin Cubs, 2 to 0, in the second clash of the Henri Fontaine Cup series here last night. It made two in a row for the Reds, who captured the opener, 4 to 2, in Boston Saturday night.

After 47 minutes of scoreless hockey, Art Giroux took a pass from Bob Trapp to give Providence its first goal. The Cubs tried desperately to draw back even, but in the final minute of play Jerry Carson hopped out of the penalty box to pick up a loose puck at mid-ice and give the Reds another tally unassisted.

Nearly 6000, the local season's largest crowd, witnessed the exciting contest. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	BOSTON
Hart, Harrington, Connor, lw	rw, Burke, Jeremiah, Johnson
Gaudreault, Murray, Taylor, c	c, Conn, Harnett, Pool
Rivers, Giroux, Cormier, rw	lw, Klein, Sutherland, Weir
Carson, Hinsperger, ld	rd, Pratt, Lane
Trapp, Hinsperger, rd	ld, Jerwa, Lane
Beveridge, g	g, Jackson

Score—Providence 2, Boston 0. Goals—Giroux, Carson, for Providence. Assist—Trapp for Providence. Referees—W. J. Stewart and P. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS ON COAST

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Sacramento	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Hollywood	0	1	.000
Missions	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000

RESULTS APRIL 5

Oakland 5, Hollywood 0.
Sacramento 7, Missions 3.
Los Angeles 13, Portland 14.
San Francisco 2, Seattle 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (AP)—The long trail leading to the 1932 Pacific coast baseball championship beckoned today to the eight teams which participated in yesterday's season openers.

Opening victories went to the Oakland Acorns, Sacramento Senators, Los Angeles, and San Francisco Seals, 1931 champions.

Oakland shut out Hollywood, 5 to 0. The home fans in Sacramento saw the Senators take the inaugural from the Missions, 7 to 3. Portland and Los Angeles put on a "slugging" contest. Los Angeles won, 18 to 14. San Francisco started another pennant chase with a close 2-to-1 victory over Seattle.

Opening crowds ranged from 7100 to 10,000.

MRS. TAYLOR IN SURPRISE WIN

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 6 (AP)—The unexpected defeat of Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of New York by Mrs. Ashby Taylor of Atlanta featured first-round match play in the Sedgefield Country Club's Dogwood golf tournament yesterday. Miss Gottlieb fell before the steady stroking of the Atlanta entry, 4 and 2. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., the medalist and defending titleholder, turned back Miss Deane Van Landingham of Charlotte, former Carolinas champion, 5 and 3. Mrs. Hill finished out her round for an 82, three strokes below the score winning the medal. The day's closest match was between Mrs. Bruce Cameron of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. W. H. Willard of Charlotte, the Carolinas champion. The Michigan player won 1 up on the final green after Mrs. Willard had taken three successive holes to square the match on the seventeenth.

Pennsylvania M. C. Beats Princeton

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 6—Pennsylvania Military College opened the intercollegiate branch of the United States indoor pony polo championships yesterday evening at Squadron A Armory with a victory over Princeton University, conceding the latter seven goals by handicap and failing to make it up until the final minutes of play. But they managed to score six goals in the fourth chukker, and this gave them the victory, 15 to 11½.

Class B got under way earlier in the evening, with the second team of Los Nan Duces defeating West Point officers, 12 to 9, conceding three goals by handicap while two Class D matches resulted in victories for Yale over Cleveland, 8 to 7½ and for Squadron A over Chicago 8 to 6. These were played in the afternoon.

The intercollegiate summary:

PENNSYLVANIA M. C.	PRINCETON
No. 1—Jack Pickering	Raymond Firestone
No. 2—Albert Hernig	J. L. Kemmerer Jr.
Back—W. H. Nicholls	A. B. Macdonald

Score—Pennsylvania Military College 15, Princeton University 11½. Goals—Pickering 7, Nicholls 6, Hernig 3, pony 1, for P. M. C.; Firestone 4, Macdonald, by handicap 7 for Princeton. Fouls—Nicholls 2, Pickering, Hernig against P. M. C.; Macdonald against Princeton. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½ m. chukkers.

COACH NASH APPOINTS KAESE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass., April 6—Harold William Kaese '33 of Lynn, Mass., infielder, has been appointed captain of the Tufts College baseball team by Coach Kenneth Nash. The appointment is subject to approval by the Tufts College Athletic Association. Charles Haber was elected captain at the end of last season but he failed to return to college.

RALPH A. HEWITT INELIGIBLE

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Ralph A. Hewitt of Lawrence, Mass., heavy-hitting outfielder of the Columbia University baseball team, was not on the list of players released yesterday as going to Yale tomorrow to open the Eastern Intercollegiate League season and it was learned he had been declared ineligible. Hewitt is taking special examinations in order to gain reinstatement. He was captain of the Lion football team last fall.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Penn M. C. 15, Princeton 11½.
Yale 8, Cleveland 7½.
Yale 20, Los Nanduces 7½.

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A Stop at Sabang

THE notes of a bugle sounding reveille came floating in haunting strains from the hilltop station of Sabang. It was barely dawn. A lighted warship loomed ghostlike in the harbor, and the dark green of the wooded hills rose in solid mass against the sky, just beginning to be touched with rose.

On the quay were men selling sandals and perfumes and eau de cologne—that refreshing standby of your true Dutchman. Sabang is a free harbor, and you expect much more than you eventually see. But, aside from being a free harbor for the delectation of bargain hunters, this tiny island at the northwesternmost tip of Sumatra, is of great importance as a coaling and oiling station.

After the long trek from Holland, with still a week to go before Batavia, it offers an excellent place for refueling. And for the ships leaving the Indies, with three weeks at sea ahead of them, it is the last chance for filling up the vacant bunkers and tanks. We had barely tied up at the pier before the fat hoseline was attached and the oil was slipping quietly into our tanks. And all along the shore were mountains of coal waiting to be fed into hungry ships.

* * *

The main street was shady and broad, but dusty, and lined with small Chinese shops. My eyes were caught by a dazzling bit of color which proved to be a steep little lane leading off at right angles: The Street of the Banana Sellers. Nothing but clusters of yellow fruit, around which milled the native women in print sarongs, carrying their children—or their bananas—in the long scarves, the slendangs, they wore. Everywhere were Chinese women, too, in their rusty black, and men carrying things in baskets hung from yokes.

Up the gently sloping hill, past carts with plodding water buffaloes, we came to the little lake known as "The Swimming Pool." It is surrounded by palms, and monkeys live in the trees, and toward its beckoning waters marched a long line of people from the ship, their bathing suits and towels crushed under theirs arms.

The native huts sprawled in the sun, leaning sometimes a little precariously on their stilts; and running about, as free as the chickens and the goats, were the naked brown children. All the way out to the great Sabang radio station, standing in powerful loneliness by the sea, the palms and the bananas, the thick green foliage of a hundred unknown plants, grew in a jungle thickness almost virgin. It was as if, given half a chance, it would encroach again on the small brown huts, on the little villas so painstakingly set down in the clearings, and overwhelm them.

A minute gray church of beaverboard, topped by a corrugated iron roof, ruled in state over a square called the Kerkplein. We could hear singing floating through the big roof-windows of the native schools (there were no windows in the walls), and beyond the glassless windows of the gray barrack-like houses of some Company's Kliniek, we could glimpse rooms full of people and lines of laundry.

* * *

Everyone had gathered at the Societet—the clubhouse on the hill. It is a great day when a new boat comes in. The men from town suspend business to hear the news, to see new white faces. And the voyagers, hot and dusty from tramping about Sabang, gratefully drink the uninspired lemonades and ignore the feeble condition of some of the chairs, while they gaze on the splendid view of the ships lying at anchor so far below, at the lovely green hills and the low-lying clouds.

There was tremendous excitement on board when we came back. Whenever we had asked any of the government people where they lived, we would be met with: "I don't know where we'll be—now. We used to live in Batavia (or Soerabaia or Semarang), but it's a matter of conjecture where our next home will be."

"Do you mean to say," I would cry, "that you're going out there without the slightest idea of where you'll be located?"

"C'est la vie—at least in the government circle," they would answer with the philosophy of the long-initiated. "And, anyway, we'll know definitely at Sabang."

So here we were at Sabang, and the Higher-Ups, having juggled the names and stuck them in the vacancies blindfold, had kindly sent radiograms dealing out the decisions. Those who had been secretly hoping for certain berths and had been granted them were voluble with delight, trying at the same time to console those who had been allocated to the hot or the out-of-the-way places with: "Oh well, at the worst, it's only for five years!"

In the evening were celebrations and consolation parties. I had nothing to be glad or sorry about; only the heady delight of anticipation. So I crept away to the quiet side of the ship, watching the Southern Cross tilt her stars in the velvety heavens that seemed so close. On the horizon lay an almost indistinguishable strip of blackness—the coast of Sumatra. But from it there wafted—or so I thought—a troubling scent, fragrance of the tropical night mingled with the heavy, rank jungle smell. Mysterious, alluring, disturbing. What lay beyond that indefinable shore? What unknown things lay ahead in the land toward which we were sailing? The provocation held me spellbound. . . . And the Cross swung in her great circle overhead; and below the phosphorescence gleamed, a million spangles on the bosom of the sea. A. DE L.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month .. 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Foreign			
14 pages	3c	24 to 30 pages	6c
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United States			
14 pages	2c	24 to 30 pages	4c
16 to 22 pages	3c	32 pages	5c

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Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass. U. S. A.

Publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Wheelwright

By John Staples, London-The Christian Science Monitor

Prelude for Spring

Here is the Spring: a circling bird doth whip
The letters in jeweled ribbons on the sky,
And with each shivering dip and flash and slip
Proclaims the advent with its trilling cry.
We are glad, for Winter was a churling,
A roisterous fellow with a windy mane,
Granting no quarter he came wildly hurling
Walls of snow, and the untemperate rain.
Here is the harbinger and earth lies quiet,
Pulsing scarce heard beneath the brown and sere,
No sign to mark the place where seeds riot,
Only a bird to tell the time is near.
So rare, so gay, this winging feathered thing,
A lesser messenger would fright the Spring.

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

The Approach to Old Havana

After dinner, Captain Bullock tells us that we shall soon see the highlands of Cuba, off Matanzas; the first and highest being the Pan of Matanzas. It is clear overhead, but a mist lies along the southern horizon, in the latter part of the day. The sharpest eyes detect the land, about four p. m., and soon it is visible to all. It is an undulating country on the coast, with high hills and mountains in the interior, and has a rich and fertile look. That height is the Pan, though we see no special resemblance, in its outline, to a loaf of bread. We are still sixty miles from Havana. We cannot reach it before dark, and no vessels are allowed to pass the Morro after the signals are dropped at sunset.

We coast the northern shore of Cuba, from Matanzas westward. There is no waste of sand and low flats, as in most of our southern states; but the fertile, undulating land comes to the sea, and rises into high hills as it recedes. "There is the Morro! and right ahead!" "Why, there is the city too! Is the city on the sea? We thought it was on a harbor or bay." There, indeed, is the Morro, a stately hill of tawny rock, rising perpendicularly from the sea, and jutting into it, with walls and parapets and towers on its top, and flags and signals flying, and the tall lighthouse just in front of its outer wall. It is not very high, yet commands the sea about it. And there is the city, on the sea-coast, indeed—the houses running down to the coral edge of the ocean. Where is the harbor, and where the shipping? Ah, there they are!

We open an entrance, narrow and deep, between the beetling Morro and the Punta; and through the entrance, we see the spreading harbor and the innumerable masts. But the darkness is gathering, the sunset gun has been fired, we can just catch the dying notes of trumpets from the fortifications, and the Morro Lighthouse throws its gleam over the still sea. The little lights emerge and winkle from the city. We are too late to enter the port, and slowly and reluctantly the ship turns her head off to seaward. The engine breathes heavily, and throws its one arm leisurely up and down; we rise and fall on the moonlit sea; the stars are near to us, or we are raised nearer to them; the Southern Cross is just above the horizon; and all night long, two streams of light lie upon the water, one of gold from the Morro, and one of silver from the moon. It is enchantment. Who can regret our delay, or wish to exchange this scene for the common, close anchorage of a harbor?

We are to go in at sunrise, and few, if any, are the passengers that are not on deck at the first glow of dawn. Before us lie the novel and exciting objects of the night before. The steep Morro, with its tall sentinel lighthouse, and its towers and signal staffs and teeth of guns, is coming out into clear daylight. . . . Point after point in the city becomes visible; the blue and white and yellow houses, with their roofs of dull red tiles, the quaint old Cathedral towers, and the almost endless lines of fortifications. The masts of the immense shipping rise over the headland, the signal for leave to enter is run up, and we steer in under full head, the morning gun thundering from the Morro, the trumpets braying and drums beating from all the fortifications, the Morro, the Punta, the long Cabaña, the Casa Blanca and the city walls, while the broad sun is fast rising over this magnificent spectacle.—From "To Cuba and Back," by RICHARD HENRY DANA JR.

The Bust of William Thackeray

One of the things I often did at this time was to go and stay with my aunt by marriage, Lady Ritchie, who was Thackeray's daughter.

I can see her at this moment, beautifully fresh in her lace cap, coming down the staircase of her London house in the morning after breakfast, with a few pages of MS. fluttering in her hand. She would tell me to read it over aloud to her by the dining-room fire, then she would dictate a few alterations, put the charming impressionist writing into an envelope, and rapidly address it to Messrs. Smith and Elder. After that, there were plans for the day to be made, and then came the unmaking of plans too impulsively undertaken. A letter is swiftly written to a millionairess to say that, alas! after all she had been rash in saying she could join her in a yachting cruise. . . . Then she must give up a sitting for her portrait next day. Her order has been given to an artist whose talent is almost nil, but who must be helped. "He hasn't allowed me to look at my picture yet, but I see him squeezing piles of vermilion on to his palette, and I quite dread it," and she posts a cheque to the painter. . . .

We drive on to Westminster, and the victoria stops in Dean's Yard. And now Aunt Anny begins to feel nervous and anxious about the "odd little errand" upon which we are going. She has an appointment with the Dean, and he is ready for us: he leads us through his house and on in to the Abbey and down into the crypt. There we find in an alcove Mr. Onslow Ford, the sculptor, also his assistant, and the bust of William Thackeray that has been moved there by them from its niche in Poets' Corner.

The fact is for years, whenever she has been to Westminster Abbey, Aunt Anny has deplored the length of the whiskers on each side of the face of her father's bust. The Italian sculptor, Marachetti, made them too long. They spoil the likeness for her and she has longed to have them clipped, and so at last she has begged Mr. Ford, and has implored the Dean to let her have her wish, and have them shortened. So now chip, chip, chip fly the bits under the white-bloused assistant's chisel. Mr. Ford stands by, very cross, for he does not like undoing another sculptor's work, and if the daughter of Thackeray had not happened to be such a charming old lady, it is probable she would not have had her way. She laughs; admits that there is something absurd about the commission, but is firm that it shall be carried out; so she talks to him without paying any attention to his crossness, and makes him at last smile as he superintends the work. Finally the bust is flicked over with a cloth, as after a shave, and it is carried up into the nave and back into its own niche, and the silence and dignity of the Abbey receives it again. We all survey the bust in silence, and then disperse. — MARY MACCARTHY, in "A Nineteenth-Century Childhood."

Wind From the Shore

Wind from the shore, slow-lifting waves—serrated
By vibrant ripples—dark'ning as they rise
From changing grays to green—the sun belated—
Dropping half-radiance through misty skies.
Far on the dim horizon, slowly trailing,
Two barges beat across the bay again,
One in a patch of mirrored sunlight sailing,
The other softly veiled by blowing rain.
Quiet on shore, where waves to gentle measure
Caress in cadence unresisting stones—
Echoing memories of hidden treasure—
That rise and vanish with those rhythmic tones!
Wind from the shore—almost tranquillity—
But shore winds call us—call us—far at sea!

DUDLEY STOW.

Seguridad

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

POR algún tiempo las condiciones mundiales han sido el objeto de muchas deliberaciones. Problemas urgentes han tomado grandes proporciones en la mente pública. Los sistemas y métodos usuales de negocios y otros procedimientos están puestos a prueba, y muchas cosas, que antes eran consideradas como estables, han resultado ineficaces. Estas incertidumbres se ven reflejadas en fluctuaciones de los precios del mercado y una baja en los rendimientos de los negocios, como también en una disminución de la capacidad de ganar, con las repercusiones económicas e industriales consiguientes. Tales condiciones desfavorables causan inquietud, especialmente cuando ya no son esporádicas sino generales por el mundo entero. La mente humana, cuando llega a ser preocupada, muchas veces muestra una tendencia a la perplejidad y la duda, con una inclinación al miedo y todos los elementos asociados con ello.

Todos estos factores, que no son más que los productos de la mente mortal errónea, a veces parecen llegar a ser capataces imperiosos y sería difícil estimar la extensión del daño que ocasionan. Las perspectivas se tuercen y evaluaciones y atención se reconcentran amenudo en lo que lleva a la confusión más bien que a claridad de pensamiento y de acción. Principios fundamentales tienen en tiempos tales un poder recuperativo y sostenedor.

Seguridad significa la calidad de estar firmemente establecido. ¿Es eso algo que se puede realizar? La contestación enfática es que sí. El fundamento inmutable del Espíritu, Dios, está siempre lo mismo, ayer, hoy y sempiternamente. Sobre esta base se puede encontrar seguridad permanente de todo peligro y riesgo. Enseguida se presenta la cuestión: ¿Cómo se puede hacer esto operativo o efectivo en la vida humana? En contestación a eso hay que insistir en el hecho de que el vivir es un proceso mental, y que por consiguiente nuestro modo de pensar es de suma importancia. De su colocación depende la seguridad o lo contrario. Jesús, el gran prototipo, dijo: "Haceos tesoros en el cielo, donde ni polilla ni orín corrompe, y donde ladrones no minan ni hurtan" (según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera).

Cuando está basado sobre fundamentos materiales o posesiones terrenales, el pensamiento se expone a condiciones transitorias que terminan en la disolución. Además, cuando el pensamiento está enfocado de esta manera es propenso a ser dominado por el miedo, el odio, los celos o el egoísmo, lo cual resulta en condiciones discordantes, limitando nuestras capacidades y servicios en todas direcciones.

En cambio, el pensamiento que emana de Dios—el creador del hombre y del universo—es revestido de omnipotencia. Refleja la inteligencia de la única Mente. Fundado sobre la roca firme de la Verdad, es inmutable. Con el pensamiento plantado en esa base espiritual, la mentalidad individual está a salvo de las sugestiones fraudulentas de los sentidos materiales.

Establecidos en el sentido espiritual, nos encontramos elevados por encima de las arenas movedizas de códigos y opiniones humanos. Dejamos de ser sopiados de un lado a otro por los vientos contrarios de la adversidad. Es el privilegio del pensador correcto de permanecer tranquilo y sin perturbarse, anclado seguramente en el puerto del Espíritu. La certidumbre permanente que Dios está al timón, nos asegura que todo está bien. Ateniéndonos con constancia al hecho de la supremacía del reino de Dios y al hecho correspondiente de que el hombre, su reflejo, está gobernado por El, nos mantenemos en buen equilibrio a todos tiempos. Reflejando la substancia invariable de la Mente divina, nuestra confianza no se perturba.

"Tú le guardarás en completa paz, cuyo pensamiento en ti persevera," leemos en la Biblia. "Pensamientos buenos son una armadura impenetrable," escribe Mrs. Eddy (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, pág. 210). De esta base espiritual se deriva el poder de pensar y obrar correctamente. Habilidades, previsión, ánimo, confianza y el horizonte mental se fortalecen y se extienden, y en los asuntos humanos la Regla de Oro llega a ser un factor establecido. Así las creencias materiales con sus concomitantes de discordia empiezan a desaparecer y el entendimiento espiritual se desarrolla. Confiados en que nuestra única seguridad verdadera está en Dios, el bien, buscamos y percibimos Su dirección continuamente.

A medida que la confianza se apoye en Dios, el peligro se elimina y la balanza del poder se inclina del buen lado. Se asegura exención de miedo, ansiedad, presentimientos oscuros y todas las preocupaciones tan consumidoras. Las ventajas que se ganan por un crecimiento en la espiritualidad no se pueden sobreestimar. Por ello se encuentra acceso a los almacenes abundantes de Dios, de los cuales uno puede aprovisionarse a todos tiempos. Los fondos colocados en la Verdad están seguros y sus intereses protegidos por encima de todo riesgo. La vida llega a ser más abundante con bendiciones inefables. Consciente de la presencia y del poder de Dios demuestra uno que éstos bastan para suplir todas las necesidades humanas.

Por medio de la Ciencia Cristiana la humandidad puede ganar una comprensión de Dios como Principio divino y un conocimiento eficaz de Sus leyes. En su libro de texto, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pág. 232), Mrs. Eddy escribe: "Seguridad para las demandas de una existencia armoniosa y eterna se encuentra sólo en la Ciencia divina."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

In April

If I am slow forgetting,
It is because the sun
Has such old tricks of setting
When April days are done.

The soft spring sunlight traces
Old patterns—green and gold;
The flowers have no new faces,
The very buds are old!

If I am slow forgetting—
Ah, well, come back and see
The same old sunbeams petting
My garden-plots for me.

Come smell the green things growing,
The boxwood after rain;
See where old beds are showing
Their slender spears again.

At dusk, that fosters dreaming—
Come back at dusk and rest,
And watch our old star gleaming
Against the primrose west.

—MARGARET LEE ASHLEY. "Poems."

Security

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR a lengthened period world conditions have been the subject of much thought. Problems of a pressing character have bulked large in the public mind. Systems and usual methods of business and other procedure are being tested, and much of what was regarded as stable is found to be impaired. These uncertainties have been reflected in fluctuations in market values and diminished monetary returns, as also in lessened earning capacity, with attendant economic and industrial repercussions. Untoward conditions such as these occasion disquietude, more especially when they are not sporadic, but obtain the world over. The human mind, becoming much exercised, not infrequently has the tendency to perplexity and doubt, with a leaning to fear and all the elements associated therewith.

Any of these factors, which are but the products of erring mortal mind, may sometimes seem to become imperious taskmasters; and the extent of harm thus accruing may be difficult to estimate. Perspectives are distorted, and value and attention are not infrequently concentrated on what leads to confusion rather than to clarity of thought and action. Fundamentals, in these times, have a staying and recuperative power.

Security signifies the quality of being securely fixed. Can that be realized? The answer is emphatically, Yes. The immutable foundation of Spirit, God, is the same yesterday, today, and forever. On this foundation is to be found permanent freedom from all danger and risk. The question at once emerges, How can that be made operative or effective in human living? In reply, it is to be emphasized that living is a mental process, and that thought is consequently of paramount consideration. Upon its placement eventuates security, or the reverse. The great Exemplar said, "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

When based upon material foundations or earthly possessions, thought is exposed to transitory conditions which ultimate in dissolution. Again, thought thus centered is liable to be swayed by fear, hate, jealousy, or selfishness, which results in discordant conditions, limiting one's capabilities and service in all directions.

On the other hand, thought emanating from God—the creator of man and the universe—is clad with omnipotence. It reflects the intelligence of the one Mind. Being founded on the immovable rock of Truth, it is immutable. With thought fixed on that spiritual basis, the individual consciousness is immune to the fallacious suggestions of human sense.

Anchored in spiritual sense, one is lifted above the shifting sands of human codes and opinions. He ceases to be blown hither and thither by the contrary winds of adversity. It is the privilege of the true thinker to remain calm and unperturbed, securely fixed in the haven of Spirit. To him the abiding assurance that God is at the helm attests that all is well. Holding steadfastly to the fact of God's government being supreme, and the corollary that man, as His reflection, is controlled by Him, one maintains poise at all times. Reflecting the changeless substance of divine Mind, his confidence is always unabated.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee," we read in the Bible. "Good thoughts are an impervious armor," writes Mrs. Eddy (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 210). From this spiritual basis one is empowered to think and act rightly. His ability, foresight, courage, confidence, and general scope are strengthened and enlarged, and in human affairs the Golden Rule becomes an established factor with him. So material beliefs, with their concomitants of inharmony, begin to disappear and spiritual understanding is unfolded. Assured that the only true security is in God, good, one seeks and discerns His guidance continually.

As confidence is placed in God, risk is eliminated and the balance of power put on the right side. Freedom from fear, anxiety, dark forebodings, and all corroding care is assured. The advantages secured through increased spirituality cannot be measured. One has found security in God's abundant storehouse, upon which he can draw at all times. His investments in Truth are secure, and his interests are safeguarded beyond all question. Life becomes fuller, with untold blessings. Conscious of God's presence and power, he demonstrates their adequacy to meet all human needs.

Through Christian Science mankind can gain an understanding of God as divine Principle and a working knowledge of His laws. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 232), "Security for the claims of harmonious and eternal being is found only in divine Science."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

When the Round Buds Brim

When April showers stain
The hills with mellow rain,
The quaking aspen tree,
So delicate, so slim,
In glittering wet festoons,
Is a lovely thing to see—
When the round buds brim
And burst their fat cocoons,
Like caterpillars, clean,
And cool, and silver-green,
Uncurling on the limb.

—LEW SARETT, in "Slow Smoke."

The New Motor Mower

First, I must decide from which firm she shall be obtained. That settled, the next question is: Can I get something for my old slightly dilapidated machine? Grave doubts!

I consult a young friend. He says: "You must insist on it."

I reply, weakly: "It is a different maker, you know."

"Never mind," says he. "Name your price and stick to it; if they refuse, put your hands in your pockets and walk off."

At his instigation and with many inward quakings, I write a peremptory letter and find its answer not too discouraging; I try again—metaphorically speaking walk off (with concealed misgivings) and then—somehow the thing is done, not so brilliantly, I feel sure, as my young friend would have managed it, still with a measure of success.

In due course, the motor arrives and is taken onto the private golf course. The gardeners who are to drive the creature gather round for instruction and are shown all her perfections. A demonstration is given. How beautifully she goes! The gardeners try to crank her—nothing happens! Again, the same result. Experts appear to do it with one finger. We all crank! The men speak in enthusiastic terms of the old mower, implying that, however stupid they may appear today, they thoroughly understood her. At last the undergardener achieves the feat. The head fails miserably and becomes desperate. "I should like to see you start her at the angle I tried," he cries. Expert obliges! Though why anyone who cannot do it at the correct position would choose one more difficult, no one knows. The head is a stubborn man; he begins to argue. I leave them to it.

Two hours later the lorry goes off with my old motor mower on board! The head is very gloomy about the difficulties of driving the new one. I try to comfort him by saying: "Oh, well, it is too early yet to need her; the grass hasn't begun to grow." He murmurs something about being sure of her before we pay for her, and I perceive he is yearning to get at her.

Next morning occurs the total disappearance of the garden staff. Finally I find them both in the shed, cranking hard—or trying to—hot but happy. How men love to struggle with machinery! I offer a few words of advice, and then think it discreet to retire. To my surprise, my suggestions seem to bear fruit; at all events, presently they are all out on the course. The whole morning is spent in trying her paces. I am commissioned to rush to the village for more petrol and come back in the nick of time to find the head driving, the undergardener running in front removing all obstacles, both as pleased as children with a new toy. They stop beside me. The head starts her with an air of supreme triumph, and off they go again. Susie, as I call her, is installed a member of the household.

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

When Spring Goes Collegiate

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

JAUNTY additions to the college wardrobe, always in need of replenishment by a few new clothes at this season of the year, are appearing in the shops which make a specialty of débutante and college styles.

This season the college girl may have all the verve and bright color she wants and be in the best fashion. The red-white-and-blue combination in suits and dresses, and the sweaters in tangerine, aquamarine, brilliant greens, and the vividest shades of all the colors, can make the college wardrobe as gay as a prism.

One of the smartest r .. notes for the daytime dress is the military and cavalier vogue, appearing particularly in suits and coats. One of these suits in the gray-blue of West Point uniforms has a cadet coat with metal buttons and just the effective touch of femininity in a red-and-white polka dot scarf knotted at the neck. Another West Point-blue dress has a detachable cape. From the distance, this dress looks like a small-size West Point cloak.

What the college girl or débutante will both like and use frequently is the military-looking spring coat, not so severely simple as the polo coat, but fitted and formal enough to be good for both town and sports wear. One of the best accessories is a scarf knotted high at the neck in the style which is most becoming to those who are still very young and thin enough to carry off its half-masculine élan. Some of these town-sport coats have the new treatment of scarf drawn through the collar, and tied or draped down the side of the coat.

The Cavalier Touch

Among the amusing cavalier accessories that dress up a youthful costume are the new piqué vests to be worn with the tailored suit. They are inexpensive, and may be had in white, eggshell, tangerine, and aquamarine. They come single- or double-breasted and can be worn with the much used tailored suit that almost every college girl has. Another new piece of clothing is the small vestee which is nothing more than a broad belt—such a vest as Beau Brummels of another age used to wear. Now worn by girls, the vestee gives the high-waisted effect that fashion demands. The most jaunty of the new tailored suits have square shoulders.

Yielding to the campus demand for separate skirts and sweaters, most of the department stores have a large stock of new skirts with the short-sleeved gay sweaters that are as comfortable and as ready for hard wear as they are attractive to look at. The short sleeve is usually so full that it appears like a puffed sleeve. For spring the sweaters are generally of a looser knit and more porous than are the winter ones. Some of the novelty sweaters are knitted in the designs of middy blouses and jumpers. Many of the sweaters have stripes and nearly all are in the intense colors. Another college favorite is the scarf, and no season has had more scarfs, both loose, and incorporated as a part of the neck line of dresses, sweaters, and even coats.

For the necessary silk dress, and for the blouses of suits, many fresh prints are available. Dots and dashes are popular in the print designs, but so also are the new flower patterns.

Lace and Chiffon

Many of the college and débutante evening dresses are in lace, which have been shown in advance of the new chiffons. The new lace evening dresses for prom wear have very short lace jackets with puffed sleeves.

The lace jackets for the lace evening dresses are as short as the new and brilliant velvet evening jackets. Sapphire-blue and cardinal-red are popular colors for these velvet jackets, which have broad sleeves and the shirring from the shoulders that gives them original treatment. The deep color of the velvets lends a richness to the paler colors of the evening dresses. These jackets are particularly effective with the new large-figured chiffons, one of whose loveliest designs is in butterfly pattern.

The college buyer usually has none too large an allowance, and one of the economies is the lamé "tuxedo coat" which can be worn from late afternoon through the evening. The "tuxedo coat" in gold or silver lamé dresses up almost any afternoon or evening dress.

One of the new hats that shops believe will be popular with the college girl who looks about during spring vacation, is the pancake beret.

Courtesy of B. Altman & Co. to The Christian Science Monitor

A MESSENGER OF SPRING

This Model Shows the New Lerta Cloth.

The new detachable fur collar, adjusted by means of an ascot scarf of the coat material, the unusual treatment of the sleeve, and the intricate seaming give this coat unusual chic. It comes in corsair-blue which the beige fox fur sets off charmingly. The hat is Agnes milan and features the up-in-the-back, down-in-the-front movement.

Small Neat Prints

One of the smartest spring styles is the vogue for prints. With beige, black, and dark blue the correct colors for coats and accessories, prints gain the discreet background which shows them to their advantage. The newest prints are neat in pattern and developed in two colors and several fabrics. Romain-crêpe, georgette, surah and canton-crêpe are some of the materials in which the freshest prints are found. The two types in vogue are those which have a predominating color combined with white and those in a single color with all parts of the design carried out in variations of that tone.

Many print dresses have an additional attraction in harmonizizng scarfs. One manufacturer offers scarfs to match every dress print; these are not made from the same material as the print but are cut on the bias from plain material which is bordered in the same design as the print. They may, of course, be worn with other frocks of the same or contrasting color.

All photos—Pagano. Courtesy of Bonwit Teller to The Christian Science Monitor

Left—Green Woolen Coat With Brown Belt, With Brown Shoes, Gloves and Hat. Center—A One-Piece Frock Combining a Blue Print With a Solid Blue Crêpe. It illustrates the High Waist and the Wide Three-Quarter Sleeve. The Souplesse Straw Hat Expresses With a Feather Trim the High Back Movement. The Gloves Are Brown Doeskin, Handstitched in White. Right—This Coat Is Made of Rough Woolen in Eggshell Color and the Red Jersey Scarf Is Laced Through the Lapel at the Neckline. The Belt Also Is Red. The Model May Be Had, Too, in Navy Blue and Red. Below—A Two-Piece Knitted Suit of Zephyr With a Lace Knit Sweater and a Tiny Knitted Hat to Match in a Color Combination of Yellow and Tan.

becomingness. The green model had a narrow one of the green organdy, everything above the pale buff band on the skirt remaining pastel-green.

A specialist in the designing of frocks for small children advises a neutral shade like buff, pale yellow or eggshell, between the bands of more decided tone. But each band should be of the same width. The top band, joining the waist, is recognized as the color to be featured and represents not only one-third of the skirt but the entire waist of the little party frock. When the sash is of ribbon, it should be of the same shade as the upper band of the skirt and the waist. Pastel-blue and pink bands, with the center band of cream-colored organdy, form a lovely combination, and make a more Frenchy frock than one where pure white organdy is used instead of the cream tint.

The rainbow effect can, however, be used as a trimimng for a plain white organdy. In this case a more decided buff or yellow should be combined with whatever two shades are used in the trio. Tiny picot-finished frills of the three shades are put on in clusters of three as a finish for the edge of the skirt and for the cap sleeves. An imported model of this type had the bottom of the white organdy skirt cut in shallow scallops and edged with the tiny rainbow frills in pastel-rose, blue and yellow. The skirt was further trimmed at intervals with flat rosettes made of these three-colored frills and the rainbow sash, made of three bands, was held by a similar, though smaller, rosette.

Tailored Evening Frocks

THE tailored mode has extended to evening frocks. Some of the smartest of these are merely sheaths of dull material; others add short bolero jackets as tailored as the gowns, or severely cut scarfs, similar in cut to those worn for golf. In frocks of this type trimming is unnecessary, for when developed along lines of such utter simplicity they depend upon jewelry for color. Usually these gowns are black or white and such effective colors as hyacinth, ruby, magenta, topaz, and emerald are smart when supplied by an exceptionally beautiful piece of jewelry. Sometimes, these colors are picked up in the jacket or scarf, depending upon whether it is deemed desirable to magnify the color or keep it to a discreet gleaming jewel-like point.

Flowers have been for some time démodé for evening frocks, but now they are smart if correctly worn. Artificial flowers are fashionable and very lovely on certain types of frocks. On others they are definitely old-fashioned. It is safe to say that the very tailored, sheathlike frocks, and those extremely Grecian in line should not be adorned with artificial flowers. It is the fashion, instead, to wear one or two natural orchids or two or three gardenias, without ribbon or fern, on extremely simple evening frocks. The flowers are usually worn on the right shoulder or at the waistline on dresses which have shirred or accentuated detail at the waist.

Evening frocks are transformed more by their jackets than by any other accessory. So unusual are many that they can be worn either as a scarf or jacket, according to the clever way in which the wearer drapes them about her shoulders. One scarf, for example, is of dull crêpe edged with luxurious fur—fox, squirrel, or ermine—and is worn falling in the soft lines of a bertha in front and slipping into a cowl-like neckline in the back. Another charming scarf is of chiffon cut like a cape and worn in a one-sided effect, with one end slipped through a slit in the scarf and then tossed nonchalantly over the shoulder.

The smartest jackets are brief, and either dazzling white or vividly hued. Since the purpose of the jacket is to lend scintillating style to an otherwise severe frock, the most exquisite materials and sumptuous furs are used. Lamés and white crêpe sparkling with beads are favorite materials, while ermine is found the most flattering fur from which to fashion the entire bolero jacket. Since there is so very little to these tiny jackets, unusual style detail is centered on the sleeves, and many unique designs and clever ideas are seen.

Still another fact is noted on the newest evening frocks. Although many of the smartest models are developed in dull crêpes to match the vogue for sheenless materials sponsored for daytime clothes, there is no lack in the glorious colors available. The rich, dull surface of the crêpes shows the deep, glowing colors to advantage. And in addition to gowns of one vivid color, many stunning color combinations are seen: vermilion with black, topaz with black, sapphire with flame, aquarelle-green with yellow, and cornflower-blue with black or white.

Frolicking Rainbows

A "RAINBOW" frock for the little girl is just the thing to wear to a children's party. This frock combines at least three pastel shades, and may emulate even more accurately the heavenly arc. The most becoming color is chosen as the predominating hue. Organdy is the preferred material, not only because it is dainty and crisp but because it comes in all the most wanted shades for a rainbow dress; but any other dainty material satisfying this requirement may be used.

A hand-made French frock in the three-shade combination was of pastel-green, blue and canary organdy. The fulled skirt was composed of bands of the three colors, all of equal width. As green was the predominating note, the green band came at the top of the skirt and was attached to the little high-waisted, puff-sleeved top, which was the same color. The lowest band of the skirt was of the pastel-blue, so that the pale yellow band separated the green from the blue. In a copy made from this model, the predominating color was blue, and the lower band, therefore, was of pastel-green, the delicate yellow band separating it from the dominant blue at the top. The little puffed sleeves should be miniatures of the skirt in the arrangement of their bands. A sash is a matter of choice and

A Basic Model

BETWEEN-SEASON dressmaking in the home can be reduced to its simplest terms of labor and expense if the practical plan is adopted of using one carefully fitted model as the basis for several frocks, depending for variety on different fabrics, colors and trimmings. This single-pattern idea, with variations, is being featured by a Paris establishment and appeals to the many smartly dressed French women, who are notably thrifty and often make their own clothes. A single pattern, for instance, is shown developed in four or five entirely different ways, the changes being so skillfully planned as to make it impossible to trace the same basis for each frock.

American pattern makers offer the same variety in a somewhat different form, so that the home dressmaker who carefully selects a dress pattern that is adaptable to many fabrics and is graceful and becoming in outline, has but to supplement this purchase with an envelope containing a set of six or eight model sleeves of almost unbelievable variety, and another envelope containing an assortment of scarf-collars, capelets, revers, cuffs and the like. So equipped, the woman who likes to sew can indulge in any number of combinations using the same foundation pattern in whatever variety of fabric and color she chooses.

Some of the smartest designs of the season are equally appropriate for satin, silk, crêpe, wool or washable fabrics, the adaptability of the pattern being an important consideration in deciding on a model for such an adventurous career. The original silhouette should be plain, fitting the form snugly, so that superimposed details, such as scarf, yoke or peplum, will not give any effect of bulkiness. After the basic pattern has been cut out of muslin and carefully fitted, when necessary, to individual requirements, there is no further uncertainty as to outline or becomingness. This cutting and fitting service is offered for a nominal price at many department stores. In many cases it is entirely free, provided material and pattern are purchased at the store offering this inducement for the buying of yard goods.

Front closing, neck finish, sleeves and length of skirt are the details that are easily diversified even by an amateur and they work radical changes in the appearance of the finished garment. For the benefit of the inexperienced home dressmaker, pattern companies are including shapes of necks and armholes for use with the assortment of fancy collars and sleeves, thus enabling the seamstress to avoid all uncertainty in results.

Diversified trimmings may be either detachable or permanent, the former being specially popular just now because of the clever and ornamental methods of adjustment, such as decorative clips and buttons.

All these little home-dressmaking tricks are interesting to women who enjoy sewing but dislike to cut and fit an entirely new pattern for each dress.

Concerning Brassieres

The uplift or cup-shaped brassiere is the type in vogue, and there are many dainty variations of it for all figures. Some models in satin, lace and net may appear too flimsy to be of value as supports, but each model has a special feature to give it firmness. A satin brassiere, for example, is so perfectly fitted with darts and an elastic insert in the front as to give perfect support. One model was made of fragile lace in rosebud pattern. The lace was reenforced with net, however, and it became a cleverly fitted brassiere; moreover, narrow silk elastic shoulder straps promised comfort. Net is a material much used for dainty brassieres, and when they have inserts of satin or elastic at the front or back, they are fairly firm.

Foundation Garments

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE present fashions represent considerable diversity in silhouette. For instance, a straightening of the line is a marked feature in sports and general utility garments. In recent style showings are many models cut to suggest the figure without any defined waistline; the belt is less general. The tendency in formal afternoon and evening gowns is toward a modified Empire, with emphasis on narrow hips and high bust, with drapery and shoulder effects above. A prediction is that there will soon be seen a break in the close skirt line in the direction of fullness starting higher on the garment. Without entering on the perilous province of fashion prognostications, it is safe to accept the importance of these changes and the relation of underthings to dress fashions.

A foundation garment ideal for summer use is of tub materials, save detachable garters, and takes the place of four items; chemise, brassière, girdle and panties. More disciplinary foundations include elastic tissue in whole or part, a material now manufactured to stretch two ways for ease of movement and better service. Batiste and elastic combine in a one-piece corset, the latter material forming girdle and points under the bust to "concave" the diaphragm. Also built to discipline is a combination without closing showing wide elastic sections at the sides which mount above the normal waist, thus insuring a trig outline. The net brassière included in the garment provides the modish high effect and is fastened to the low-cut back by very narrow bretelles. An interesting development of the low-cut, or backless corset, is its growing use for daytime purposes.

High Waistline

There are several good features in a slightly boned, slip-over corset of elastic mesh of the two-way-stretch kind. Firm net makes a bust support that mounts in a side slope; narrow side straps connect this with the back bretelles. The back of the garment is cut to about two inches above the waist. This garment gives ease and sufficient control for a fairly full figure.

A more elegant type of garment sponsored by a Paris corsetière has a side fastening, a decorative use of black lace application on a flesh-tinted net foundation, and a cut which emphasizes a high waistline and smooth diaphragm. The back is only moderately low. Another type of backless garment has a two-inch-deep elastic band covering the back waistline, and points of elastic tissue on the hips and shorter points behind below the belt. Side straps fasten the bust support to narrow back bretelles. For slender figures are brassière and girdle sets, the girdle often with a supported front panel, boned or heavily stitched. The brassière is often cut low in the back, and straps attached both to the upper and lower parts cross low behind, keeping the small garment well in place.

Easy Fitting

There is some discussion among lingerie designers regarding a possible return to the gored and straight-cut lines in nightgowns, chemises and slips. There is also general approval of the seamless, bias garment cut from one bias length of material with a single back seam. This makes a nice shape for slips, and slips are much to the fore in this season of thin dress materials. Most slips have shadow-proof panels and sometimes include brassière and panties, another form of the much-in-one garment.

An easy-fitting form of pantie has a fairly deep front yoke with removable elastic in the back half-belt. One model has the yoke cut into a deep point over each leg and ends above the knees with up-turned points on loosely fitted cuffs. Summer panties are brief, showing little leg part, and some have a crochet belt of silk and elastic in place of a yoke. A popular chemise shape has attached sides that form short panties; another has an attached top in the manner of a brassière. An interesting form of decoration is set-in white eyelet embroidery. There is some use of appliqué in contrasting colors. It is also reported that many women are buying lingerie in the white tone called angel-skin.

As pajamas are now generally accepted as the practical night garment, nightgowns for the most are of the elegant and elaborate variety. They are cut long, just clearing the floor, and are often made of tinted chiffon with lavish use of lace insets and embroidery on the upper part. The sleeveless garments are sometimes provided with a short matching jacket. An interesting model showing yellow and black confetti dots on a cream-colored crepe ground is made with short puffed sleeves, round neck, and shirrings under the bust, after the early Empire style. An imported gown of periwinkle-blue chiffon has the entire top decorated with a trimming that is part embroidery and part lace applications; this follows the shape of a hip-long jacket with rounding sides. Loose sleeves fall to the elbows with turned-up cuffs fastened with long ribbon ends.

Fashion Nuggets

Jacket costumes in triple-sheer continue popular for daytime in both tailored and semidressy models. Practically every dress has its jacket, whether for street, matinée or evening.

Waistlines, specially in the formal gown, continue to grow higher, often giving the appearance of the Empire waist. The skirt is snugly fitted to the knees, at which point it falls into graceful fullness occasioned by godets, flare, and often a circular flounce.

A combination of tweed and chiffon is noted in the three-piece suit. Printed chiffons of blending shades are used for blouse and coat lining. In the dress-and-jacket costume, the chiffon forms the bodice which gives softness to an erstwhile tailored costume.

Redingote or long coat ensembles are meeting with much favor. The four-piece suit, consisting of a two-piece suit, blouse and swagger coat is a chic and useful outfit for one who travels. Tweed is favored for this type. The redingote, to be really smart, should have a plain-colored coat combined with a dress of matching color. A scarf or other trim gives a bright accent to the costume.

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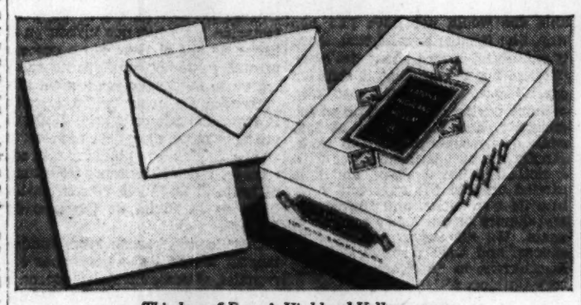

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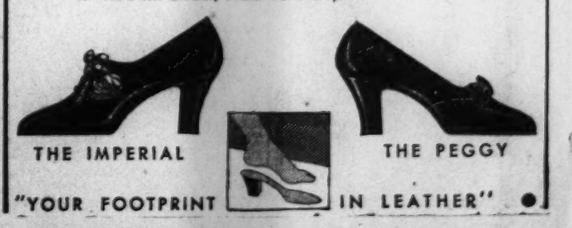

THE IMPERIAL

THE PEGGY

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

SOME STOCKS AT LOWEST IN MANY YEARS

Market Pursues an Erratic Zigzag Course and Closes Heavy

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—The stock market experienced a selling climax in the early dealings today, then improved coincident with news of the Treasury's opposition to the proposed taxes on stock transfers and dividends.

Urgent selling in the first half hour depressed prominent issues 1 to 3 points, and the market as a whole went into new low ground for the sixth successive session, but pressure relaxed thereafter, and a slow recovery set in which not only canceled most of the loss, but brought numerous gains of fractions to a point by early afternoon.

U. S. Steel was finally carried through its January low to a new minumum since 1908 at 35¼, where it was off 1¼, but it later made a full recovery. American Telephone dropped 2 points to a new low since 1921, then rebounded 3.

After more than recovering early losses the market dipped to a heavy closing. United States Steel made its low of the day, which was also a new bear market minimum, in the last half hour, off more than a point.

Net losses of 1 to around 2 appeared in American Telephone, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Eastman, Case, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical and du Pont.

Transactions approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Insull Problems

The overnight news that Chicago bankers were conferring with a view to reorganizing Middle West Utilities may have had an adverse effect during the early trading, but the problems of the Insull companies had been well understood in financial quarters for some time. Bankers felt that there had been considerable sympathetic and perhaps unreasoning selling in utility stocks of other groups, as result of the Insull problems. The drop in utilities has been so precipitate that at least two of the leading investment trusts are combing the utility list for undervalued issues.

The weekly electric power consumption figures, however, again were unencouraging, showing a reduction of 11.9 per cent from last year, the largest yet.

Wall Street was obviously much encouraged by the statement of Secretary Mills before the Senate Finance Committee opposing the proposed tax on stock transfers and dividends.

Wall Street has been strongly hopeful of defeat of the stock transfer tax in the Senate, but many quarters have feared that sentiment in favor of punishing Wall Street for its past excesses might prove too strong.

The Kreuger report, charging gross misrepresentation in its statements, was believed to have been largely discounted in the precipitart declines which have already taken place in those issues, and it was generally felt that further important repercussions here were unlikely.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market was highly irregular today, but, on the whole, the undertone was inclined to improve.

The United States Government issues were especially firm, virtually all of them registering gains and some advancing to a new high for the year.

The railroads also displayed rallying tendencies among those mortgages classed as secondary. The utilities and industrials showed only few signs of activity.

A sharp break in Kreuger loans, on reports from Stockholm that the books of the Kreuger & Toll Company disclosed important financial "errors," tended to unsettle prices generally. While Kreuger & Toll 5s slumped more than 4 points, both of the International Match 5s dropped from 10 to 11½ points. Although International Match is one of the Kreuger group, Swedish investigators made no report regarding its condition.

St. Louis Southwestern Consolidated 4s led the recovery in the carrier liens with a 6-point gain, while Frisco 4½s and Nickel Plate 6s were up from 1 to 3½ points. Among the weak ones were Delaware & Hudson 4s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Bonds of American Telephone and Consolidated Gas continued to display strength in the utility department. Utility Power & Light debenture 5½s weakened perceptibly, as did Western Union 5s and Detroit Edison 4½s. The industrials were uneven. American Smelting 5s were moderately higher, but Warner Bros. 6s and Loew's 6s declined around 1 point each.

German obligations were soft, but Japanese Government 5½s moved higher. Most of the other foreign loans were relatively steady.

GRAIN PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Unchecked crop damage to domestic winter wheat, together with anxiety about delay to seeding of spring wheat, had a bullish effect on the cereal markets today.

Much talk was heard that United States spring wheat acreage would not come up to expectations. Dust storms continued at numerous points southwest and west.

United States hard winter wheat at the Gulf of Mexico brought the highest price on the crop today as compared with futures.

Wheat closed unsettled, however, with top figures failing to hold. The finish was the same as yesterday to ¼ advance, corn at ⅛ to ¼ off to a shade up, oats ⅛ to ⅜ down, and provisions varying from 17 cents setback to a rise of five cents.

COPPER PRICES EASIER

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Bringing their price in line with the special price of 6 per cent a pound in the export market, custom smelters are willing to sell copper for nearby months at 5⅛c, it was learned today. Producers continue to hold at 6 cents, the regular price. Demand is small in the domestic market. Foreign sales of about 1,000,000 pounds were negotiated early today.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 6	Last Apr. 5
3	2	..	Abitibi Pow & P	400	1¾	1⅝	1¾	..
9¼	5	..	Abitibi pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
5⅜	3⅜	..	Adams Express	1300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
3½	2⅜	..	Advance Rumely	600	2½	2	2	2½
16½	9	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	9¼	8½	8½	9¼
62½	45¼	4½‡	Air Reduction	3700	47⅝	44¼	45¼	46¼
2	1	..	Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	1¼
16⅜	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	21100	16	15½	15½	15⅝
4	2½	..	Albany PW Pap	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
3½	1¼	..	Alleghany Corp	2500	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
7⅜	2½	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝
3½	2⅛	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	2¼	2¼	3¼	3⅛
87½	62¼	6‡	Allied Chem	17200	69⅝	66⅞	67⅝	68⅜
13⅝	9⅝	.50	Allis Chalmers	400	9¾	9½	9½	9¾
14⅜	12	2	Amerada	700	13	12	12	13
7½	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	1100	5½	5	5	..
18¼	11¾	..	Am Bank Note	400	11½	11	11	11¾
⅝	⅛	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
73⅞	54⅛	3‡	Am Can	26200	57⅝	55¾	55⅛	56½
8¾	5	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	5	4¾	4¾	5
39⅛	25	7	Am Car & F pf	10	23	22½	22½	23¾
37½	29	3‡	Am Chicle	400	39	28¾	30	29
6	5	..	Am Colortype	100	4½	4½	4½	..
11	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1700	9½	9	9	8⅞
10½	4½	..	Am European	400	4¼	4½	4½	4½
9¼	2¾	..	Am & For Pow	3100	3	2⅝	2¾	2⅞
33	10½	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	10	9	10	10½
38⅛	17¼	..	Am & For Pow 7	400	10½	8	8	12¼
17¼	6	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	5¾	5	5	5½
21⅜	12	2	Am Ice	100	15	14½	15	13
8½	5⅛	..	Am International	2000	5⅜	5	5	5⅛
9¼	5¼	..	Am Locomotive	200	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
3½	2	..	Am Mach & Met	400	2	2	2	2
6⅜	3	..	Am Metal	100	2½	2½	2½	3
33	28	3	Am News	10	27	27	27	..
167⅜	61¼	1	Am Power & Lt	7800	7	6¼	6¾	6⅞
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	31	31	31	31
8½	4⅞	.40	Am Radiator	4900	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
13	7⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	1400	8	7⅜	7¾	7⅞
29¼	21	3	Am Safety Razor	400	20½	19½	19½	21
6	¼	..	Am Ship & Com	700	¼	¼	¼	¼
18⅞	8½	..	Am Smelt & Ref	240	8¾	8¼	8½	8½
85	51	7	Am Smelt & R pf	400	55	51⅝	55	52
8¾	5	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	5½	5	5	5½
80	65	7	Am Steel F pf	60	65	65	65	65
36¾	33⅛	2½‡	Am Stores	200	34	33½	34	34
39¼	13⅛	4	Am Sugar Ref	100	16¼	16	16	15¼
139⅞	103⅝	9	Am Tel & Tel	87900	109½	105⅞	106¾	107¾
70	19	..	Am Type F pf	10	19	18¼	18¼	..
24½	21⅛	3	Am Wat W&E	3400	22	19½	20	22
22	20	3	Am WW&E ct	100	21	20	20	21
5⅜	3	..	Am Woolen	700	3½	3½	3½	3½
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	5400	26⅝	25½	25¼	25
5	½	..	Am Writ Pap pf	100	5	5	5	..
⅜	⅛	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	2¼	2	2	..
12⅜	5	..	Anaconda Cop	10100	5½	5	5⅛	5½
9	4	..	Anaconda Wire	100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	..
17½	12¾	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
12	8	1	Archer Daniels	700	8	7½	7⅝	8
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	100	37⅛	36¼	36¼	37¼
2	1	..	Armour Ill A	3500	1	1	1⅛	1⅛
1⅛	⅛	..	Armour Ill B	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
14¼	6⅜	..	Armour Ill pf	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅝
2⅜	1¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	200	1½	1½	1½	..
8¼	4⅛	..	Asso Dry Goods	1000	4	3⅜	4	4
94	53¾	4	Atchison T&SF	8500	55	52⅛	53½	55¼
86	66¼	5	Atchison pf	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	66¼
41½	18	4	Atl Coast Line	200	18	18	18	18½
15½	15	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	14	13½	13½	..
12⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	2700	10¼	10	10	10
79½	70	6	Atlas Power pf	20	70	70	70	..
5¼	4½	.60	Atlas Stores	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
151¾	55¼	4‡	Auburn Auto	24500	58½	52¼	54½	54
⅞	⅛	..	Auto Sales	100	¼	¼	¼	..
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1300	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝

—C—

8½	4	..	Baldwin Loco	700	4¼	4	4	4
28½	16	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	15½	15¼	15½	16
21⅜	10½	..	Balt & Ohio	9400	10⅝	9	9⅜	10⅞
4½	1¾	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
24½	17	2	Bangor & Aroos	100	18¾	17¼	18¾	..
79½	65	7	Bangor & Ar pf	100	65	65	65	65
2¼	1¾	..	Barker Bros	50	2	1½	1½	..
36	29	6½	Barker Bros pf	50	20	20	20	20
5⅞	4	..	Barnsdall A	2900	4	4	4	4
43½	23½	4	Beatrice Cream	700	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜	23⅞
18⅜	7¾	.60	Bendix Aviation	5200	8	7¼	7⅜	7⅞
24⅞	16½	2	Best & Co	1100	17	16¼	16½	16¾
24⅞	15⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	9500	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	16½
74	40¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
8¾	7	.50	Blaw Knox	100	6½	6½	6½	..
23¾	11	..	Bohn Alum & Br	400	11½	11	11	11
51⅛	48	5‡	Bon Ami A	100	46	46	46	..
43⅛	34¾	3‡	Borden	6200	36	35	35¼	36
12⅜	6¾	1	Borg Warner	1400	7	6¾	7	7
11¾	7⅞	1	Briggs Mfg	3000	8½	7½	7⅞	8¼
10½	7¾	2	Briggs & Strat	100	8½	8½	8½	..
50¼	30¼	4	Brooklyn Man T	4400	38¾	36¼	36¼	37
78⅞	66¼	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	67	67	67	..
10	7	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	7	7	7	..
57½	10½	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	51½
89½	72½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	700	72¼	70¾	70¾	73
2	1	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1	1	1	1⅛
5	4⅛	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	3⅜	3¼	3¼	..
86	51½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	6
2¾	1	..	Budd Mfg	1300	1¼	1	1	1⅛
14	8	..	Budd Mfg pf	100	10	8	8	..
4½	2	..	Budd Wheel	1200	2	2	2	2
7⅜	3¾	..	Bullard	100	4	4	4	4
13	5¾	.80	Burroughs Add	1700	8	7¼	7¼	8
21¼	15¾	2½	Bush Terminal	700	17⅛	16⅛	16⅝	17⅛
65	50	7	Bush Term deb	10	52	51½	51½	52
⅞	⅝	..	Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	..
19	10½	..	Byers	2100	10½	9⅛	9⅜	10

—C—

½	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	200	¼	¼	¼	..
7⅛	5	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	5	5	5	..
4	2⅛	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
13½	8	1.20	Canada Dry	1100	8	8¾	7½	8
20⅝	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	5800	13¼	12⅞	13	13¼
18¾	17	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	18⅞	18½	18½	19
43⅜	26⅛	..	Case Thresh	19400	28⅞	26⅞	27¼	28
78	41½	7	Case Thresh pf	70	46¾	45½	46½	49
18	7	1	Caterpillar Trac	100	7¼	7	7¼	7
7⅜	6	..	Celotex Co pf	20	3½	3½	3½	3½
12½	10⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	700	10	10	10	10⅜
6¼	4½	..	Century Ribbon	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
15	6¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	2600	7⅝	6½	6½	6¾
7	4¾	..	Checker Cab Mfg	400	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
20⅝	9¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	100	10	9¼	9⅜	9⅞
31½	16½	2½	Ches & Ohio	7500	16⅝	15½	15½	16⅜
15½	6¾	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	7⅛	6⅝	7	6¾
3¼	1¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	700	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	2
5¼	2⅜	..	Chi Mil & StPpf	1700	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
12⅝	5¼	..	Chi & N'western	1600	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
6¾	2⅞	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	2¾	2½	2½	2½
17⅞	4⅞	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
16⅜	5½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
24½	7½	..	Chi RI&P 6%	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
27½	10½	..	Chi RI&P 7%	200	10¾	10½	10½	10¾
15⅝	9¾	1	Chrysler	13100	10⅛	9¾	9¾	10
28½	23¾	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	400	24¼	23¾	24¼	24¾
68	61½	6½	City Ice & F pf	50	62	61	61½	62
2⅛	⅝	..	City Stores	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
32	15	2	Cluett Peabody	400	16⅛	16	16	..
31½	24	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	200	25	24	24	25
95	87	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	88½	88½	88½	89½
10⅞	7	..	Collins & Aikman	400	7¼	7	7¼	..
10½	9	..	Colonial Bea Oil	500	10¼	10	10⅛	10
12⅜	4⅜	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	700	5½	4⅝	5	5¼
16⅛	9¼	1½	Columbia Gas	7800	10	9⅛	9¼	10
79	59	6	Columbia G pf A	200	59	59	59	..
41⅞	27	3	Columbian Carb	4100	29⅜	27⅜	27⅝	28⅛
11	8	1	Comm Credit	300	8½	8	8	8¼
68⅞	56	6½	Comm Cred 1 pf	200	62	62	62	62
26¼	19½	3	Comm Cred A	500	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23¾
20¾	16⅛	3	Comm Cred pf B	20	16½	16½	16½	..
27⅞	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	1200	17	16¾	17	17
95	89	6½	Comp I Tr 6½%	20	92½	92½	92½	94½
10¼	7	.60	Comm Solvents	13400	6¾	5⅞	6	6⅜
4⅞	2½	.30	Comwlth & So	427	2⅞	2½	2⅝	3
68½	50¾	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	500	51½	50¾	50¾	52¼
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	900	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
55	54⅞	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	1000	54¾	54⅛	54⅞	..
11¾	7⅜	2	Consol Film I pf	900	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7½
68¾	52⅛	4	Consol Gas	39100	54½	52⅛	52⅛	54¾
96	86	5	Consol Gas pf	500	87½	86	86	87
10⅛	6	1	Consol Laundries	600	8½	8	8	8¼
7⅛	4¼	..	Consol Oil	1900	5¼	5	5	5⅛
11½	7½	2	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	7¾	7½	7½	8
⅞	¼	..	Consol Textile	2100	¼	¼	¼	¼
92	79	8	Consol Oil pf	300	86	86	86	87
7	3⅜	..	Cont Baking A	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
1	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
47¾	40	8	Cont Baking pf	800	40¼	40	40¼	40½
41	30⅜	2½	Cont Can	6800	31½	30⅜	30½	31¼
4¾	3	..	Cont Dia Fibre	900	4¼	3	3	3¼
25¼	17½	2.40	Cont Insurance	1300	17½	17½	17½	18
7	5⅝	..	Cont Oil	4600	6	5⅝	5¾	6
¾	⅜	..	Cont Shares	900	½	⅜	½	..
47¾	36	3	Corn Products	5600	37¼	36	37	37¾
4¾	2¾	..	Coty	400	3¼	2¾	2¾	2⅞
19⅛	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	100	17½	17½	17½	17¾
4½	2⅛	..	Crosley Radio	100	3	3	3	..
15⅜	11⅜	6.20	Crown Cork & S	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11¾
24	19⅛	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	..
23¼	11	..	Crucible Steel	1600	14	11	14	12½
49⅞	27	7	Crucible Steel pf	20	25	25	25	27
1¾	⅜	..	Cuba Co	300	1	⅜	⅜	..
1¾	1	..	Cuban Am Sug	700	1	1	1	..
8½	6	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	6	6	6	6
33½	20	4	Cudahy Packing	400	31½	31	31	31¾
31	18	2	Curtis Publishing	400	18½	18	18½	..
86	68	7	Curtis Pub pf	600	71	68	68	..
2¾	1	..	Curtiss-Wright	2900	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
76	67	8	Cushman &	10	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼
10	6⅝	..	Cutler Hammer	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¾

—D—

5¼	2½	..	Davison Chem	400	2⅞	2½	2½	2⅝
15¼	7⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
89½	56	9	Del & Hudson	300	57	56	56¼	59
28¾	12¾	..	Del Lack & W	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
9	2⅝	..	Denver R G pf	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	3
122	91	8	Detroit Edison	200	98	91	91	95
13¾	10⅛	.60	Devoe & Rey A	300	10¾	10½	10¾	10½
15⅞	12¾	1	Diamond Match	200	12¾	11½	13¼	13⅜
24½	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	200	23⅞	23⅜	23¾	23⅝
11¾	7½	1	Dome Mines	1100	9	8¾	8¾	9
18	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15⅜
13⅞	8	..	Douglas A	500	8	8	8	8¼
23	17¼	3½	Dresser A	100	18	18	18	18
59¾	41	4	Du Pont de Nem	34100	42⅝	41	41	42⅜
105	98	6	Du Pont deb	200	101	101	101	101
97	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	50	92½	92½	92½	92½

—E—

87⅞	66	5	Eastman Kodak	6700	68¼	65¼	65½	68¼
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½
1¼	½	..	Eitingon Schild	500	½	½	½	..
12½	11½	..	Eitingon S pf	200	4⅝	4½	4½	..
32½	16¼	4	Elec Auto-Lite	4100	17¾	16¾	17	17¾
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
4	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	5600	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	2½
15⅜	6	1	Elec Pow & Lt	5600	7⅛	5⅞	6	6½
64	26	7	Elec Pow & L pf	500	30	28	28	29
55½	24	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	25	25	25	24⅝
33¼	22½	3	Elec Sto Battery	2100	23½	22½	22½	24⅛
36½	25⅞	3	Endicott Johnson	200	22¾	22¼	22¼	27⅛
48¼	48	..	Engineers Ps ww	600	48¼	48	48	..
18	17½	2½	Equitable Off Big	200	17⅞	17½	17⅝	17½
10	4½	..	Erie RR	800	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½
13½	6½	..	Erie RR 1pf	200	6½	6½	6⅝	7
7¼	3½	2	Eureka Vacuum	100	6	6	6	..
2¼	1⅛	..	Evans Products	100	1½	1½	1½	..

—F—

1¾	1⅛	..	Fashion Park	1900	1½	1½	1½	..
14	10¼	.80	Fed Dept Stores	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅜
22	16	1½‡	Fed Lt & Trac	200	17	16	16	..
25	20	..	Fed Min & Sm	100	20	20	20	..
2	1⅛	..	Fed Screw W	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	..
10⅜	3⅛	..	Fed Water Serv	400	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜
27⅜	18	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	800	19	18	18	19¼
8½	6⅜	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞
94	86	6½	Filene's pf	10	86	86	86	..
15¾	11¾	1	Firestone T&R	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12
59½	49½	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	51	49½	51	49½
53	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	500	45¼	45	45½	45
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	100	½	½	½	..
7½	4	..	Follansbee B	100	4	4	4	4
10¼	5¼	..	Food Mach	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
12	5⅝	..	Foster-Wheeler	700	6	5⅞	6	6
21½	15½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	500	17	16½	16⅜	17¼
4½	1½	..	Foundation	700	1⅞	1½	1½	..
5⅜	2⅜	..	Fox Film A	700	2⅞	2½	2½	2¼

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 6	Last Apr. 5
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Texas	1700	15⅞	15⅝	15½	15¾
32	20	6	Fuller 2pf	30	20	20	20	..

—G—

17½	10⅜	1	Gamewell	40	10¾	10⅜	10¾	..
3⅝	2½	..	Gen Am Inv	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¼
38¾	24	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1800	25	24	24½	25
15½	8	2	Gen Asphalt	300	8½	8	8⅝	8½
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	1400	14¾	13⅞	14¼	14½
103¾	97	8	Gen Baking pf	80	102¼	102¼	102¼	..
3⅜	1¾	..	Gen Bronze	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
2⅜	1½	..	Gen Cable	600	1½	1⅜	1½	..
3½	2⅜	..	Gen Cable A	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	..
16⅛	10	..	Gen Cable pf	90	10	10	10	10
26½	15¼	1	Gen Electric	69100	16	15¼	15½	16
11¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	900	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
40⅝	31⅜	3	Gen Foods	8700	34⅞	33¼	34	33¾
2⅜	1⅛	6	Gen Gas & E A	900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
24⅜	11½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	300	12½	11¾	11⅝	13
40	28¼	8	Gen Gas & E 8%	20	25½	25¼	25¼	..
37	31⅜	3	Gen Mills	200	32	32	32	32
24⅝	13½	2	Gen Motors	97800	14⅝	13½	13½	14¼
87¼	70	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	70	70	70	71
60	44	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	50	50	50	50
5	2¾	..	Gen Pub Service	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
28⅜	13	3	Gen Ry Signal	1200	14½	14	14¼	14

SEE STIMULUS TO WOOL MART IN LOW PRICES

Lowest Level in Years May Furnish Impetus—Foreign Call Steady

With prices named by the leading factor in the production of wool goods about 10 per cent on the average below the prices named last season, the wool market has a basis at length upon which to figure values, so far as the finished fabric prices are concerned. To the extent that the buyers are ready to make commitments of cloth, this fact is a stabilizing feature in the market.

Needless to say, the biggest factor in the manufacturing end of the business has tried to withhold pricing its fall and winter lines, under present market conditions, as long as it could, consistent with endeavoring to meet the market at the most opportune moment to allow of procuring the best volume of business for the season.

It is noteworthy that prices for wool and for the finished fabrics are at the lowest levels they have been for many years. Compared with the post-war peak of wool prices in early 1920, prices are down about 80 per cent. Thus Ohio delaine wool, which actually brought $1 a pound in February, 1920, on a grease basis, is available today in quantity at not exceeding 20 cents.

Interest in New Clip

More interest than usual is being shown in the purchase of the new clip domestic wools, although less than usual has been acquired by the wool trade at the present time. Most of the early shorn Arizonas have been sold or consigned. A little early wool still is left in that state, however, for which the dealers at the present time do not wish to bid over 40 cents, clean basis, landed Boston.

Since the sale in Bakersfield, Calif., last week, a number of the buyers who obtained wool at that sale have had instructions to withdraw from the market temporarily, since it would appear that the prices paid for fair to good French combing fine and fine medium and half-blood clips, at 35 to 40 cents, equivalent clean landed basis, Boston, were too dear. Elsewhere, through the West, there is little or nothing being done.

It is interesting to note that the Federal Farm Board last week-end refused to authorize the National Wool Marketing Corporation to advance to the growers more than 75 per cent of the fair value of the wool at Boston, less freight.

Foreign Markets Steady

The foreign markets keep fairly steady. Prices have eased slightly of late, and the clean landed cost for super 70s combing wools out of Australia is reported around 32½ cents clean basis in bond at Boston, while super 64-70s are commanding about 31 cents, clean basis, in bond, and good spinners wools about 29@30 cents, clean in bond.

New Zealand is fairly steady; possibly a bit in favor of the buyer, while much the same situation obtains in the River Plate markets. Offerings of standard Vs and IVs have been made at 7¼ and 8 cents, respectively, cost and freight in bond, while good clip Vs and VIs have been offered at 7 cents for the best wools.

Current sales have shown little price change for the week. Best domestic fine staple graded wools are quotable at 48@50 cents, clean basis (20 cents in the grease for Ohio delaines), while good staple fine wools in the original bags will command up to 45 cents and good French combing around 42 cents, clean basis. Best fine 12 months Texas wools are quoted in the range of 45@48 cents clean basis, according to staple.

Woolen Wools Slow

Best territory half-blood is quoted at 45@47 cents, clean basis, with Ohios at about 20 cents for choice wool, while three-eighths is quotable (fleeces) at about 20 cents and quarters at 18½@19 cents.

Woolen wools have been rather slow of sale, with B super types mostly in demand, at about 42@43 cents for good white wools and 37@38 cents for good tinged lots. Finer wools have been rather slow of sale. Fine noils are a bit easier, at around 38@40 cents for choice fine clear white noils.

Mohair is quiet. Texas producers and warehousemen are in Boston this week looking the market over. It is understood that the National Wool Marketing Corporation has stated that it will not make an initial advance on the adult hair this spring, expecting to obtain the mohair clip by virtue of the contract made last fall.

Carpet wools continue quiet, with Hsining selections offered at about 10 cents, and best washed Aleppos at about 12 cents.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net
Wheat						
May	.55½	.57⅛	.55⅜	.56	—	⅛
July	.58⅛	.59¾	.57¾	.58⅝	+	⅛
September	.60⅛	.61⅞	.60	.60⅞	+	⅛
Corn						
May	.35¼	.36⅛	.35¼	.35⅝	—	⅛
July	.38½	.39½	.38⅜	.39		
September	.40⅜	.41⅝	.40⅜	.40⅞b	+	⅛
Oats						
May	.23⅞	.24¼	.23¾	.24	—	⅛
July	.24¼	.24¾	.24¼	.24½a	—	¼
September	.25⅜	.25½	.25⅛	.25¼	—	¼
Lard						
May	4.37	4.47	4.37	4.45a	+	.05
July	4.55	4.65	4.55	4.62a	+	.05
September	4.72a	4.80	4.75	4.77a	+	.05

b—Bid. a—Asked.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.62⅞	.61¼	.62⅜	+ ¼
July	.64¾	.63¼	.64⅛	+ ⅛
October	.67	.65⅝	.66⅜	

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.50¼	.48¾	.49⅜	+ ¼
July	.51¾	.50	.51	+ ⅜

COTTON MARKET IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—An early decline of some 10 or 12 points in cotton under a continuation of the recent selling movement was followed by rallies today. Offerings were light after the early selling had been absorbed, and covering seemed to be stimulated by rallies in the stock market. After selling off to 6.04 early, May contracts worked up to 6.12 with the mid-afternoon market quiet and steady at net declines of 1 to 4 points.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	85¾	81
Adams Express 4s '48	68½	68½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	18½	17½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	17½	17
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	17½	15¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	86	80
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	26½	25¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	63¾	62½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	68	66
Amer Smelting 5s '47	85	81
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101½	101½
Amer I&T 4s '36	98	98
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	102	101
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101⅜	100⅝
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97½	97⅛
Amer T&T 5s 65	97½	97⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	102½	101⅝
Amer Tyne Founders 6s '40	65½	65½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	90⅛	88¾
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	65	66
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	25½	25
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74¼	74¼
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	64¼	63⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85	82¼
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	79½	79
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	57	57
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	37½	37½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	63½	63
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	37½	35¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	50½	50½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	91¾	94¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s 95	54¾	53
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102⅜	101¾
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	75½	75½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	93	92⅛
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	67	67
Boston & Maine 5s '67	67	67
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	12½	12½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102	101½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	84¼	83⅞
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	75⅞	75⅞
Broadway 7th Avenue RR Co	3	3
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	60	60
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	73¼	73¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	80	80
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	79½	79½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	79¾	79
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	82⅛	82
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	85½	85½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85¼	84¾
Can North 4½s '35	91½	90¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	99¾	99¼
Can North deb 7s '40	97	96½
Can Pacific deb 4s	59⅞	59⅞
Can Pacific 5s 44	75	70
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	56½	56
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	75	74
Cen RR & Bk Co of Ga 5s	40¼	40¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	49	48
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	83	83
Ches & O con 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	70	70
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	82½	83½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	97	96¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	41	40
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '65	35½	35
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	35	35
Chicago Ind & L rfg 6s '47	53¾	53¾
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89 N	59	59
Chicago M&StP 4¾s	66	66
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6	5½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	29½	23½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	30	30
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	20	18¾
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	77¼	77¼
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	43	41½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	33½	33⅛
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	25	22¾
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	89¼	83
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	98¾	98¾
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	110⅝	110⅝
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	85	85
Childs Co 5s '43	21⅝	21½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	86½	86½
Cin Un Terminal 4½s A 2020	93	93
Clev Lor & W 5s '33	94	94
Colonial Oil 6s '38	34¾	34¾
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	68	67
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	75	75
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	72	63
Com Credit Co 6s '34	94	94
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	19½	19½
Con Gas 4½s '51	93¼	93
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104⅛	104⅛
Container Corp 5s ct '43	11	11
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	75½	75½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	70⅛	70⅛
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	55⅛	55
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	22¼	22¼
Cuba RR 7½s 1st '52	31	31
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101½	101½
Del & Hudson—rfg 4s '43	75¼	75
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	88	87¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	19	17
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	30	30
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	87	87
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅝	100⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	97⅜	97½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	75	74
Duluth S Shore & Atl Ry 5s	25	25
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95¾	95½
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	60	60
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	25	25
Erie RR ref 5s '67	26½	24¼
Erie RR gen lien	38¾	37⅜
Erie RR gen 5s '75	26½	26
Fed Metal 7s '34	75	74
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	20	20
Fla East Coast 5s '74	5½	4¾
Fla East Coast 5s ct	4¾	4¾
Gannett 6s '43	74½	74½
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	94	94
Gen Electric 3½s '42	94	94
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100¾	100½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	99	99
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	74½	74½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	37⅜	33⅜
Goodrich 6s '43	44⅜	44⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78	78
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	70¼	70¼
Gotham S Hos '36	80	80
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	94⅜	93⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97	96¾
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	70	70
Great Northern 7s '36 A	82	81½
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	5	5
Hudson Coal 5s '62	29½	29
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	100	100
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	54⅜	53¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	79½	79⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	98⅞	98¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅞	100⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101	100⅞
Ill Central 4s 66	34	34
Ill Central 5s '52	58	58
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	37½	37½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97⅛	96⅞
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	77¾	77¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	74	73½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	39¼	38
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	16¼	9
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	16	7½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	50¾	50½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	51	50
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	28¼	27¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	69	68
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	24¼	24¼
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	30⅛	30⅛
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	48¼	45
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	48	47
Int Paper 6s '55	26	26
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	27	26¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	32	31½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	31	30
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	62¾	62¾
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	91½	91½
Kan City P & L 4½s B	92¼	92¼
Kan City So Cy rfg 5s '50	55¼	55¼
Kings Co Lt 6s	122	119
Lack Steel con 5s '50	87½	87½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	64½	64
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	74⅞	74⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	6¾	6¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	77	75¾
Long Island rfg 4s '49	81	81
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	38	36¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96½	96¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	33	32⅞
Manhat 6s '45 ww	47½	47¼
Metro Edison 4½s '68	83½	83½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	92½	92½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	87⅞	86¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	85	85
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	62	61
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	20½	18½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	35½	35½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	36	35
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	35½	34½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	35	35
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	36	35
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	20	18¼
Mobile & O'mont 5s '47	14½	14
Namm Sons 6s '43	79	79
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	91	89½
Nat Steel 5s	75	75
Newberry 5½s	73	73
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	95¾	95½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	102	102
N J Pow & Lt 4½s	85	82½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	73	73
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	72	71
N O T & M 1st 4s	60½	60½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	85	84½
NYC&HR 4½s N	56½	56¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	57	56
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	62	61½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	86	85
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	22	21½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	25	24
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	48	38½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109¼	109⅛
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91½	91½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	55¾	55¾
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	54	54
NY NH&H 4½s '67	64	64
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	85½	85½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	80½	80¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	50¼	48
NY & Rich Gas 6s '51	93¾	93¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	95	95
NY Steam Corp '55	94	94
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99½	98½
NY W'chester & B 4½s 46	48	48
Niag Share 5½s '50	64½	64½
Norf & W con 4s '96	86¾	86½
North Am Co 5s '61	76	76
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	84	84
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	96	96
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	77	77
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	94	94
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101¾	101¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	18	18
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	91⅝	91½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	98	97½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100	99¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '40 ct	11½	11½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	39	38
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	71	70¼
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	41½	41½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	61	60
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	75¼	75
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	70¼	70¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	82	82
Pen Railroad gold 6½s '36	98½	97
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	55⅝	55½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	95¼	95¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	65	65
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	36	33
Phil Railway 4s '37	18	18
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	99	99
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	47½	47
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	18½	18½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	94¾	94
Pure Oil 5½s '37	69	68
Pure Oil 5½s '40	65	65
Purity Baking 5s 48	74	73¼
Read rfg 4½s A '97	69	69
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	81	80
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	38	37
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	57	57
Revere Con & Br 6s '48	53¾	53⅝
Richfield O Co of Cal 6s '44 ct	12¼	12¼
Rio G & W col 4s '49	50⅛	50⅛
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	38	38
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div 33	55	55
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	19⅝	19½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	16⅛	15
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	25	24
St Louis SW con 4s '32	17½	17½
StP M&M con 6s '33	99¾	99¾
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	73	70
Seabd A L 6s ct	4	3½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	63	60⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	60¾	60⅝
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	61½	61
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86¾	86¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89¾	89½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96⅜	96½
Sinclair Pipe I sf 5s '42	93	93
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	57⅝	57½
Smith A O 6½s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	81	81
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101	100½
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	85¾	85¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	69½	69½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	53	50
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	50	47½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	49½	49½
Southern Pacific of Calif 5s '37	98	98
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	69	68½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	35	34¼
Southern Ry con 5s '94	70½	70½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	43	45
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101	100½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅝	101
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99½	90
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	55½	55½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	94⅛	94
Texas Corp 5s '44	75½	75
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	42½	41½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29	28
Union El L & P 5½s '54	99	99
Union Oil Cal 5s C '55	96	96
Unioin Pacific 1st 4s '47	88¼	87
Union Pacific 4s '68	74	73
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	75	75
US Rubber Co 5s '47	34	33¾
Utah Lt & Tras 5s '44	66	66
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	80	80
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	99	99
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	23	21
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	28	24
Vanadium 5s '41	39	38½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99⅜	99⅜
Wabash RR 4½s '78	7	7
Wabash RR 5s D '80	6¼	6¼
Walworth 6s '45	16	16
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	21½	20½
Warren Bros 6s '41	32	32
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100	100
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100¼	100¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	53	52
Western Pacific 5s A '46	30	30
Western Union 5s '51	56½	56
Western Union col 5s '38	78	78
Western Union 6½s '36	81½	80⅛
Western Union 5s '60	56¾	56
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	53⅛	53⅛
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	60	60
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83⅜	83⅜
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	65⅜	65¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Apr. 6	Last Apr. 5
3½s '47	100.3	100.1	100.3	100.1
1st 4¼s '47	100.10	100.7	100.10	100.9
1st 4¼s reg	100	100	100	100
4th 4¼s '38	100.25	100.21	100.24	100.22
US 3s '55	89.6	89.4	89.6	89.3
US 3½s '49	91.4	91	91.4	90.30
US 3½s '43 Mar.	95.1	95	95.1	94.29
US 3½s '43 June	95.10	95.2	95.10	95
US 4¼s '47	94.14	94.14	94.14	94.10
US 3¼s '56	97.14	97.12	97.14	
US 4s '54	100.10	100.6	100.10	100.8
US 4¼s '52	103.2	103.1	103.2	102.31

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	33¼	33¼	
Antioquia 7s D '45	7	7	
Antwerp 5s '58	74½	73¾	
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	48⅞	48⅞	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	54¾	54¾	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	54¾	54	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	55	55	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	54	54	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	54	54	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	54⅜	54⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	55	52⅛	
Australia 4½s '56	55	54½	
Australia 5s '55	60	59¾	
Australia 5s '57	60¼	60	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	51	50¾	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	86	86	
Austria (Upper) 7s '43	37⅜	37⅜	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	35	35	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84	83½	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92½	92½	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	93	97¾	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	98¾	98⅛	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	21½	21½	
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	26½	26¼	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	32⅛	31¾	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	31¾	31¾	
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	31½	31¼	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	27½	27½	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	11	11	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	5¼	5¼	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	5¼	5¼	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	6⅝	6⅝	
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	22	22	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	22½	21¾	
Brazil 6½s '57-'57	22⅜	22⅜	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	26	25	
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	50	50	
Bremen 7s '35	33½	33⅓	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	31	31	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	10	10	
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93	92⅞	
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78¼	78¼	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	93⅞	93¾	
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	13½	13½	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	12½	12	
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	11¾	11½	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	26½	26⅜	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	10⅛	10⅛	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	13¼	13¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	10½	10½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	10⅛	10⅛	
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	10⅛	10⅛	
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	36	34½	
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	28½	28½	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	19	19	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	20	20	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	22¼	22	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	22¼	22	
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	62¼	62¼	
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	22	21½	
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	35	35	
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	91	90	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	75	75	
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	7½	7½	
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	95	95	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	66½	65⅞	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	82½	82½	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	86⅞	86¼	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	59	59	
Dutch El 6s 47	85	85	
Estonia Bank 7s '67	35½	35½	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	55½	55½	
Frankenian Dev 7½s '42	82⅜	82⅜	
Frankfort 6½s '53	22	22	
French (Rep) 7s '49	115	114¾	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116¾	116½	
German 7s '49	58	57½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	33⅜	32	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	32	32	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	32½	31¼	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	33	33	
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	24	24	
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	32¼	32	
Germ Gen Tlec 7s '45	41	41	
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	35½	34¾	
Germ Gov Ag Bk 6s July '60	28½	27	
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	65⅝	65⅜	
Hansa 6s '39 ww	13	13	
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	23½	23½	
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	24½	24	
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	90½	90½	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	71¼	71¼	
Italy (King) 7s '51	88¾	88¾	
Jap (Con Pwr 6½s '50	42½	42½	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	54	54	
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	59¾	59½	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	68	68	
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	36¼	36¼	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	13	10½	
Medelin 6½s '54	11½	11	
Mex 5s '45 A	3½	3½	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	65½	65	
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	17	17	
New South Wales 5s '57	52	51	
New South Wales 5s '58	52	52	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101⅝	101	
North German Lloyd 6s '47	22¼	22¼	
Norway (King) 5s '63	75	73½	
Norway (King) 5½s '65	76⅝	76⅝	
Norway (King) 6s '43	82	82	
Norway (King) 6s '52	79½	79½	
Nuremberg 6s '52	23½	23½	
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	100¾	100¼	
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103	102¾	
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	7½	7½	
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	56	55	
Poland (Gov) 7s '50	60	59¼	
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '68	8	8	
Prague (City) 7½s '52	92	92	
Queensland (State) 7s '41	82	82	
Rhine Main 7s '50	40½	40½	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	30	30	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	30½	30½	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	28¼	28¼	
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	21½	21½	
Rhinelbe 7s '46	25	24⅝	
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	9½	9½	
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	12¼	12	
Rome (City) 6½s '52	70¾	70	
Roumania 7s '59	44	40	
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	11	11	
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	60	59	
Sao Pa

Local Classified

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET
(Continued)

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.
14-16 LAKEVILLE PLACE
Modern apartments for rent, 3 and 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, heat, incinerators; near cars and Jamaica Pond. Tel. Mystic 3974 or Porter 0287.

PITTSBURGH, PENN., Bellevue—First-floor, five-room duplex; heat, refrigeration, garage; quiet neighborhood; near car line. Linden 3170-J.

PITTSBURGH, PA., East End, Second Floor—Five-room duplex, garage; excellent neighborhood near 75 car line. Penhurst 8641.

4 and 5-Room Apartments
224-226 Jamaicaway
JAMAICA POND SECTION
OVERLOOKING beautiful Jamaica parkway; in the finest residential section of Boston; newly decorated throughout, all modern appointments; moderate rentals. 270-285 Superintendent on premises, or call Jamaica 0088.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.
Suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rents reasonable. Apply on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston Tel. Laf. 7040

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED, in or near Boston, 5-room furnished apartment for 1 or 2 years. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Avenue. Ken. 4033.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN lovingly cared for in large country home; tutoring, summer play session; moderate rates. W-58, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

CHARLES A. SMITH, Electrical Contractor
Radio Repairing a Specialty
41 Forest St., Arlington (Mass.) Tel. Arl. 2498

CARPENTERS

F. R. JOHNSON—Carpenter and painter, repairs and alterations of all kinds. Geneva 3150 or 7091. 766 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass.

CHICKENS

CHICKENS
Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog. Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

DUCKLINGS

DUCKLINGS
raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 6 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 2-4115

FURNITURE

Church, Hall, School Equipment
JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
20,000 CHAIRS and
1000 ALL SIZE TABLES TO RENT
21 HAYMARKET SQUARE CAPitol 3632

NEW and used furniture of distinction; estate of Marie Eddy; free suburban delivery; open until 9. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS (912 Columbus Ave.), between 104th-105th, 6th-8th Aves.; "L" to door, New York City.

FURRIERS

FUR STORAGE—2% valuation; remodeling, repairing, relining; call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2734.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE to cook and do all housework; man who understands outside work and can drive car; experience and references required; write stating age, religion, nationality and wages desired. V-89, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care, convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; N. J. State License. MRS. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colwell, 502.

HOME for rest and study where physical and other problems may be worked out mentally. 304 Greenwood Ave., Jenkintown, Pa., Philadelphia Suburbs. Ogontz 3831.

HOUSES TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Owner going abroad will lease 8-room house, 3 baths, oil burner, unusual furnishings, including oriental rugs, paintings, etc. For appointment, telephone University 4784.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.

218323—MACARONI, carton containing 24 pkgs. of Mueller's.

139020—KEYS, 3 auto in im. alligator skin keytainer.

200704—PURSE, brown silk containing small sum of money.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT
Ken. 6700, Line 9

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 154 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston Mass Tel. Talbot 2400

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Slayton Homestead, 5 miles to Dartmouth College; beautiful location near state road; 100 acres of land mostly timbered; 15-room house, 3 piazzas. Tel. 1048, Concord, N. H.

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All Branches of Beauty Culture
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Sensational cash and carry prices. The Dry Cleaning Plant that became popular overnight.
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(Continued)

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$1.00 to $1.25
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NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY
(Continued)

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Latest styles in Lingerie, Pajamas, etc.
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All Lines of Beauty Culture
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MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS
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Reg. $1.75 and $2.00—Sale $1.00
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WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

PENNSYLVANIA

ALTOONA

When in Altoona, meet me at the
Marigold Tea Room
1126 11TH AVE.

BETHLEHEM

BUSH & BULL CORPORATION
Bethlehem's Department Store
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

The Florence Corset Shop
Foundation Garments, Girdles, and Corsets, $2.00 to $10.00
Ladies' Dresses and Hosiery
502 MAIN STREET Phone 2754-J

SPRING PRICES
LOWEST IN YEARS
Order your winter's supply now and make a real saving.
KING COAL CO.
CALL BETHLEHEM 2000

EMMA LEE
HAIR DRESSING
36 E. BROAD ST. Phone 4417-J

GOODENOUGH'S
Furniture—The Steinway Piano
Rugs—Radios—Electric Refrigeration
534 MAIN STREET

G. William Eberman
JEWELER
548 MAIN STREET Phone 380

F. E. WEINLAND
Hardware, Glass, Paints
Sporting Goods Housefurnishings
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS
Phone 748 *We Deliver*

Hess Auto Supply Co.
617 MAIN ST. Phone 589
Goodyear Tires, Willard Batteries
Gasoline, Oil and Service

Norma's Beauty Shoppe
Marcel and
Permanent Waving
14 W. BROAD STREET Tel. 988

KREIDLERS
Exclusive agents for Wilbur Coon and Polly Preston Shoes for Women, and Nettleton, Florsheim, Bostonian Shoes for Men.
M. E. KREIDLER'S SONS, 17 E. Third St.

F. J. MITMAN
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
WALL PAPERS
"DEVOE" PAINTS and VARNISHES
3 W. BROAD STREET Phone 871

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D. SPRUANCE HALL
UPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING OF FURNITURE
MADE-TO-ORDER WINDOW SHADES
AWNINGS
RUGS, CARPETS AND LINOLEUM
22ND and UPLAND STS. Bell Phone 6615

ERIE

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1012 WESCHLER AVENUE

PARIS
Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
308 WEST 8TH STREET ERIE, PA.
for Spring
Your suit or coat dry-cleaned under our "Economy Service" for 75 cents and up. We specialize in dyeing.
DIAL 23-198

Whittemore's
BOSTONIAN
SHOE CREAM
Trost and Lacey
828 STATE STREET

H. OPPENHEIMER
MEAT MARKET
MUELLER'S NOODLES
CARNATION MILK
KNOX GELATINE
SHREDDED WHEAT
663 West 11th St. Phone 24-291

A. K. D.
PRINTING COMPANY
Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
111 WEST 11TH STREET, ERIE, PENN.

"We make our own candies"
Candied Fruits and Nu

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE (Continued)

TRASK PRESCOTT & RICHARDSON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Women's Phœnix Silk Hosiery
Now 85c to $1.35

What we say it is, it is.
B. F. Sieger
The ONLY JEWELLER on the PLAZA
1326 TURNPIKE, ERIE, PA.

Friend's BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

CARL H. MEISER
MEAT MARKET
Mutual 23-637 29 West 7th St.
ERIE, PA.

New Spring Models Now on Display
MILLINERY *and* DRESSES
Gladys Porter Hat Shop
Second Floor 824 STATE STREET

HARRISBURG

Cream Lilas
The GORGAS STORES
16 N. Third, Walnut and Court
1306 N. Third Street

FOR YOUR NEW SPRING OUTFIT COME TO
Feller's
The Store for Women and Children
at THIRD and MARKET STREETS

MILLER'S
MATRIX AGENCY
Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children
12 NO. THIRD STREET

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State

The FERNDELL STORE

T. R. SPOTTS
210 MUENCH STREET
Groceries Delivered
Call BELL 4-1009

The Art and Gift Shop
105 NORTH SECOND STREET
Lamps, Glassware, Mottoes, Novelties, Gifts and Greeting Cards for all occasions.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System

PHILADELPHIA

DELICIOUS WAFFLES
Served with Creamed Dried Beef, Melted Cheese, Honey, Maple Syrup.
THE WAFFLE AND COFFEE SHOP
1837 CHESTNUT STREET
Second Floor
MINERVA JUSTICE CANDIES

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Harper Method Shop
Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands
I. E. ROSENFELDT
5609 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia
Over Woolworth's
Phone Germantown 9789 *Eugene Permanent*

SPRING MILLINERY
Draped to the head or ready to wear, $3.50 up

The FLORENCE DRAPE SHOP
Suite 1210, Barker Bldg.
18 W. Chelton Ave.
GERMANTOWN
Phone Tennessee 2224

FRANK R. HASTINGS
FLOWERS
5701 Greene Street
GERMANTOWN, PHILA.
Telephone Germantown 5795
Member F. T. D.

PITTSBURGH

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9-12 a. m. daily, except Saturdays.

NICHOLSON
Printing & Bookbinding Company
General Printers
Specializing on Lecture Invitations
342 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES
Phone Court 2680 PITTSBURGH, PA.

JONES BOOK SHOP
Books—Bibles—Stationery
Adjustable Transparent Lesson Markers, $1.50
GREETING CARDS
437 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH
Phone Atlantic 0256

SHADY SIDE GROCERY
Telephone Mayflower 3831—3832
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
GEORGE I. KEMMERER 4709 Center Ave.

BRICKER SHOP
206 South Highland Ave., East Liberty
Spring Prints and Plain Silk Dresses and Suits in Conservative Colors.
$8.00 $10.00 $12.00

REINHOLD FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
5170 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh Montrose 5373
Reinhold's ICE CREAM, famous for its delicious flavor, delivered direct to your home.
Special Fancy Molds for Social Affairs

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH (Continued)

KUHN-RENSHAW INC.
6026 BROAD STREET
7 SHERIDAN
"Everything Good to Eat"
MEATS—FRUITS
VEGETABLES
Phone Hiland 3000

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

BELLEVUE MARKET
No farther away than your telephone
Linden 6100
Lincoln and Sprague Ave., Bellevue

Jenkinson Realty Co.
Real Estate and Insurance
507 LINCOLN AVE. Linden 3148
Bellevue, Pa.

Otto's Suburban Dairy
On the Camp Horne Road
BELLEVUE P. O. PITTSBURGH, PA.
"The Dairy for the Convenience of the North Boroughs and Vicinity"

PITTSBURGH—Dormont

Service, Cleaning and Pressing
VICTOR HERB, *Prop.*
Cleaning—Pressing—Dyeing
We call for and deliver all work.
PHONE LEHIGH 3394
Glenmore and Potomac Aves. Dormont, Pa.

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GILES, *the Florist*
123 South Fifth Street
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Girls' Dresses and Clothing
1 to 12 Years
Boys' Suits and Coats, 1 to 6 Years
M. B. FRITZ, *Children's Shop*
15 NORTH FIFTH STREET

The famous
Crystal Restaurant
Twenty Years on the Square
The Home is the Only Competitor
545-547 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

CROLL & KECK
622 PENN STREET
Always Reliable
Good Clothes—Good Service

Three Reasons for Buying Bakery Goods at
B. & J. SAYLOR
Wholesome Materials—No Substitute Ingredients—Fresh Daily
Also Groceries, Meats, Vegetables.
Tel. 6285 FOURTH and PENN STS.

SCRANTON

Samters
HATS FOR MEN:
Includes all famous brands: Dobbs, Mallory, Dunlap, Barbisio, Stetson, Christys', Rovere Challengers—
$2.85 to $10
SHOES FOR MEN:
Featuring Bostonians, $6.50 to $8; Stetsons at $10; Footsavers, $10; Rocktans at $4.95.
Samters

ROSWELL PHILLIPS
Insurance with Service
Home—Car—Furniture
506-7 BROOKS BUILDING
1923 NO. MAIN

Latest BEAR Improved System
Does a complete wheel and chassis alignment job.
POLLER MOTOR CO.
409 WYOMING AVENUE

Paper, Paints, Polishes
Chamberlain's Own Products lessen labor at housecleaning time. Soaps and polishes for every need.
CHAMBERLAIN PAINT CO.
334-336 ADAMS AVENUE

Picture Framing
Is a specialty with us. Expert workmanship—newest molding. Also window shades made to order.
KUCK & SELLERS CO.
316-318 N. WASHINGTON AVENUE

Ann K. Strauss
MILLINERY

A large and varied selection of Spring Millinery, priced at $2.00 and upward.
CRANE MARKS CO.
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Rinso
The Granulated Soap
CAMPNEY'S GROCERY
"The best place to market after all"
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CLIFFORD H. BRANDT
Dry Cleaning
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PHONE SEWICKLEY 1115

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JEWELER
Unusual Bags for Ladies, 50c to $3.75
HAMILTON WATCHES
346 Beaver St. Tel. Sewickley 1898

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SEWICKLEY MARKET
Meats, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries.
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CAMPBELL'S
for MEN'S WEAR
White and Plain Colors in Broadcloth Shirts
Sleeveless S-W-E-A-T-E-R-S, latest styles
Ladies' Silk Hosiery and Undergarments
429 BROAD STREET

PENNSYLVANIA

SEWICKLEY (Continued)

Sewickley Plumbing & Heating Company
"All that the name implies."
Repairs Promptly Attended To
TRUST CO. BUILDING Tel. 271

"It's Good When It Comes From"
KLEINDIENST'S HOME BAKERY
Tel. Sewickley 551 436 Beaver St.

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LEWIS BROS.
formerly
TERMINAL MEAT MARKET
PRIME MEATS
Fresh Dressed Poultry
Delivery Service call Blvd. 673-674
Garrett Road 7054

The HAT CORNER
7012 W. GARRETT ROAD
Knox Hats $5.00 up. Other Straw Hats $3.85 up. Lacy knit chenille dresses one and two-pieces $16.50. Lacy Mesh Sweaters $1.95 and $2.95.
Hats draped to the head—renovated.
Novelties, Neckwear, French Handkerchiefs

When it is "a matter of choice"
VOGEL'S FLOWERS
The Telegraph Florist of Del. Co.
BLVD. 45 W. Garret Road

Bell Phone Boulevard 197
Gerber's Shoe Service
69th Street Theatre Building
Rear of Theatre
Shoes Called For and Delivered

BY ORDER
HOME-MADE OATMEAL BREAD
LUELLA N. MOWRY Telephone
38 Overhill Road Boulevard 109-M

UPPER DARBY Clifton Heights

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INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
Estimates cheerfully submitted.
PAUL D. FORCE
Harrison and Walnut Sts., Clifton Heights
Phone Madison 1981

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Figure Personality
Achieve It This Modern *Individual Way*

NuBONE Foundation Garments
Boned with the famous Nu-Bone woven wire stay. Guaranteed against rust or breakage.
NuBone Corset Shops
1831 Chestnut Street Rit. 1759
Allentown Shop—742 Hamilton St. 3-3420
Upper Darby Representative, Marie A. Warren. Call Clearbrook 2339-W after 4:30 P. M.
Opening for refined women to represent NuBone Co. in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

TILLES BROTHERS
SELECTED MEATS
Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Canned Goods
Fish and Oysters Every Friday
DREXEL HILL, PA.
Tel. 6570, Clearbrook 6571 4204 Woodland Ave.

Telephone CLEARBROOK 6649-W
WANDA J. DICKERSON
Hand Knitted Bouclé Suits
Personal Instruction . . . Yarns
4013 TAYLOR AVE., DREXEL HILL, PA.

UPPER DARBY Lansdowne

Phone Madison 530
INTERBORO LAUNDRY
Offer their different plans of service for each family budget.
Stewart Ave. East of Union Ave.
Lansdowne, West Philadelphia, and Suburban collection and delivery.

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KISER BROS.
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY
GIFTS
OPEN EVENINGS 755 PENN AVENUE
WILKINSBURG, PA.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* WILKINSBURG
Penn Avenue at Wood Street
"A STRONG, SECURE AND DEPENDABLE BANK"

Walter S. Radcliffe
Wall Paper—Decorating
PAINTING
Write for Free Wall Paper Booklet.
"Our Service Is Extended to any Location"
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YORK

"Hershey's Milk Biscuits are pleasing the most discriminating housewife. *Try them.*"
HERSHEY BAKING CO.
40-48 JEFFERSON AVE., YORK, PENNA.

C. W. DIETZ
16-18 NORTH SHERIDAN STREET
MILK—CREAM
Dietz's Sweet Cream Butter
Whitman's Chocolate Syrup

REINEBERG'S
Footwear Specialists
19 S. George Street
York, Pa.

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PENNSYLVANIA

YORK (Continued)

Anna Herr Frantz
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
YORKTOWNE HOTEL, YORK, PA.
Vermont Maple Sugar Candies and Syrup on Sale in Our Shop
MANY NEW GIFTS
Our dollar table is quite interesting.

Golden Glow Cafeteria
38 NORTH GEORGE STREET
YORK, PA.
Fountain Lunch
Banquet Hall

"Ray-Mae" Cake Shop
146 E. Market Street, York, Pa.
All layer cakes now $1.00
Formerly $1.25
HUPPERS LANCASTER CHOCOLATES
50c per lb.

NEW SPRING
Dresses—Coats—Millinery
await your selection! They are styled right and priced right!
STILLMAN'S, York, Pa.
31 EAST MARKET STREET

LESHER'S SILK SHOP
SILKS SCARFS
HOSIERY PAJAMAS
LINGERIE LOUNGING ROBES
120 WEST MARKET STREET
YORK, PA.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines, must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Recommended for bed & breakfast; comfortable apartments; 3 minutes station; sea town, MISS BOWDEN, 7 Wallscote Grove Road.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

ILFRACOMBE—Guests received; home comforts; good position; lovely views; convenient for sea, etc.; moderate. K. "BELMONT" St. Brannocks Park.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, constant hot water; single from 45/- double 4 gns. Resident proprietor.

PERRANPORTH (Cornwall), Eversleigh Guest House—Magnificent situation overlooking sands; good cooking, personal supervision; golf, tennis, bathing; readers of this paper welcomed; special rates for winter and permanent guests. MRS. COLEMAN. Tel. 49.

SEAFORD — Midst trees & flowers; paying guests received; lovely garden; sea, country; buses pass gate. FUNNELL, The Poplars.

SURREY GUEST HOUSE—Comfortable & warm for winter; quiet & restful; moderate terms. MISS AINSWORTH, White Lodge, Blindley Heath, LINGFIELD. Phone 172 Lingfield.

SWANAGE, DORSET
Highly recommended Boarding House overlooking sea, bowling green & tennis courts; garage. Phone 145. MR. & MRS. KENT, "Westbury" 10 Rempstone Rd.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, St. Agnes, 7 Neva Rd.—Boarding est. blishment; south aspect; close sea, town, pier; electric light, bath, separate tables; good cuisine; moderate. MRS. BOWDICH.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, "Beachlands," Beaconsfield Rd.—Refined board-residence, comfort, service assured; early summer terms. SAUNDERS, Proprietor.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — The Links Guest House, uphill; 1 minute sands, golf; every comfort; garage. Weston 1370. MRS. DOROTHY PAINE.

CARS FOR HIRE

LEAMINGTON SPA—CAR FOR HIRE
J. H. A. WILLOUGHBY
14 Rosefield Street Telephone 717

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

CROYDON Guests received for experienced care and attention. Apply THE SUPERINTENDENT, 21 Woodstock Rd., Croydon, Surrey.

ROCKROSE, TONGDEAN AVENUE, HOVE, SUSSEX—Extension now complete. Stations: Brighton or Hove. Tel. Preston 3321.

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VIOLET BLAKE, Greenleaf Theatre Recitals. Flower Book Stories by Constance Smedley. Entertainments and Private Engagements. Lovely Outdoor Programmes. 14 Hampstead Way, London, N. W. 11.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

HOME-MADE FUDGES, toffees and candies, 2/- lb.; best quality ingredients; send card and will call with samples. EVANS, 28 Longfleet Road, Poole, Dorset.

HOME SHARING

LADY wishes meet another share modern house; telephone, garage; charming country, GRIFFITHS, Pleasant View, Clent Stourbridge, England.

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BROMLEY, KENT.—Two semi-detached houses in best locality, near railway, buses & Christian Science church; built to design of well-known architect; best workmanship and material throughout; 2 reception, 4 bed (2 with hot & cold water), kitchenette, bath, W. C., hall lavatory, garage, small garden; freehold £1600 each. Apply A., 151 Widmore Road.

HOUSES TO LET

MALVERN HILLS—Small, sunny, comfortably furnished house; bath, electric light; garage available. Apply MRS. WICKHAM, "Glendower," Upper Colwall, Herefordshire.

NEAR OXFORD—Charmingly furnished house to let summer months, two reception, four bedrooms, bath; 4 guineas weekly. MRS. WOODS, Thessaly, Boars Hill, Oxford.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—To rent unfurnished house of character; 10-12 bedrooms, 3-4 bathrooms, garden, garage; Roehampton, Wimbledon, Richmond districts; rent £350-£450; immediate occupation. Box M-858, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished 7-roomed cottage of character with bath, garden; near sandy beach; rural surroundings; south coast. Box M-858, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

JEWELLERY

OLD JEWELLERY WANTED—Your old gold and silver articles, watches, diamonds, etc., purchased at highest market value; cash or offer same day as parcels received; by turning into cash discarded jewellery, you can help yourself or others in need and also your country. A. K. HILLSON (established 1899), 31 Brown Street, Glasgow.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

GARDEN PLANNING. LESLIE GREENING Landscape gardener, silver medalist, international horticulturist exhibition, Chelsea 1912; gardens designed, alterations planned, etc. Box M-415, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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LEIGH-ON-SEA—Every home comfort and attention given visitors; use of private room for study; permanent guests also welcomed. "WENDOUREE," 56 Hadleigh Road.

OXFORD—Sitting room & two bedrooms to let in lady's small house; beautiful country at foot of the Chilterns; one hour London; telephone; excellent accommodation; good cooking. "COBWEBS," Chinnor.

SOUTHBOROUGH, KENT—Permanent home for ladies; good position; south aspect; gas fires in bedrooms; moderate terms. 3 Park Rd., Southborough, Kent.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received, modern conveniences, from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, Peverell, High Salvington, Worthing.

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SURREY—Wanted, cook; three maids kept; wages according to experience; good references essential. Box M-882, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY, young, refined, expert Burroughs operator & controller, seeks re-engagement, any locality; 5 years (London) comprehensive experience over wide machine range; excellent testimonials. Box M-1030, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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POULTRY

DAY-OLD CHICKS, hatching eggs; Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns; prices on application. E. F. WALKER, Southwood Poultry Farm, Danbury, Chelmsford.

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LILIAN M. A. JAMES, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Member Royal Society of Teachers—Pianoforte lessons at Steinway & Co.'s Conduit Street, and at Plas Gwyn, Preston Road, near Harrow. Accompanist and Coach.

ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. RAILWAY BUILDINGS
Hills Road, Cambridge 'Phone 1992

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

KING & KEAREY
Removal Experts
Distance No Object. Estimates Free.
Complete House Furnishers
40 & 41, Sidwell St., Exeter Phone 3518

PAIGNTON

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all musical needs Phone 4449
Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

F. H. SWAFFIN
Coal and Coke Merchant
Parkside, Torbay Road
Tel. 5674 *(Day or Night)*
Anthracite, Ovoids, Briequettes. Logs and Firewood

N. BRAUND & SON
Drapers & Milliners
Specialists in Ready-to-Wear
22-24 VICTORIA STREET
Est. 1883 Tel. 5619

JAGO & HITCHENS
Millinery Specialists
53 TORBAY ROAD, Paignton

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
DRAPERS & SILK MERCERS
SpringFashionShows
in all Departments
4a, 5 & 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
EMBLEM JEWELLERY
10—VICTORIA PARADE—10

T. OLIVER & SONS Ltd.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters' Guide to Torquay free on application
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS. CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN.
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

W. HILL
MEADFOOT DAIRY
Torquay Phone 2386

T. PHILLIPS
FOOTWEAR SPECIALIST
68 and 69 Fleet Street Phone 2337
Shoe Fitting by X-RAYS
Agent for JAEGER All-Wool Clothing

GOODEVE & SON
Home Furnishers
Cabinet Makers, Polishers, Upholsterers, Linos & Carpets.
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay Phone 2061
50 Victoria St., Paignton Phone 5097

WELLSWOOD LAUNDRY
ILSHAM ROAD
Service and Civility
PHONE 2818

DORSET

PARKSTONE

HEWETT & HEWETT
From Gieve, Bond Street, W.
Specialists in the Production of Genuine Tailor-Made Garments
Burberry Agents Tel. Parkstone 829

WALTERS' GARAGE
All makes of cars supplied.
Repairs by expert mechanics.
Car Painting and Renovating
Exide Batteries for Cars and Wireless
BOURNEMOUTH RD. Tel. Parkstone 705

E. LANNING & SON
HOUSE FURNISHERS
FURNISHING FABRICS
BEDDING
Tel.: 31—PARKSTONE—Tel.: 31

ESSEX

CHELMSFORD

QUALITY SHOES
For FAIRWAY or BROADWAY
Tel. 212 GOSLINGS
LOTUS "K" Rays
DELTA MASCOT
STARTRITE (JUVENILE DEPARTMENT) CLARKS TOR

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Churchill & Son, Ltd.
66 PARK STREET, BRISTOL
Stock All Records of
HYMNS
By Mary Baker Eddy, and other Hymns sung at Christian Science Services.
PIANOS GRAMOPHONES MUSIC
PORTABLE WIRELESS SETS

THE
Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Stores
Tel.: 33148
63 QUEEN'S ROAD, CLIFTON
40 REGENT STREET
94 WHITELADIES ROAD, REDLAND

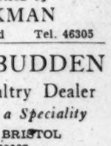
For REAL VALUE
Try MORGAN'S First
GENERAL DRAPERY
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL OUTFITS
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
11-13 GLOUCESTER ROAD, BRISTOL

TAYLOR'S, Ltd.
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
SPRING, 1932
NEW CRETONNES
NEW NETS
NEW IDEAS
for the HOME FURNISHINGS
Phone 20225

RALPH PEPPERELL'S,
For Furniture, Carpets, Fabrics, etc. Complete House Furnishers.

Specialising in Loose Covers Curtains & Colour Harmony
15-17 ZETLAND ROAD
Bristol. Tel.: 44904

W. Palfrey
Family Butcher
16 CHURCH RD., Redfield, Bristol
PRIME BEEF PICKLED TONGUES
Mutton, Veal & Lamb Corned Beef
EGGS & POULTRY
'Phone 56432

CARSONS CHOCOLATES

H. E. SAUNDERS
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
17 Cotham Road South Tel.: 21882
4 Russell Grove, Westbury Park Tel.: 45478

PRINCES RESTAURANT
High Stret, Bristol
Entrance Maryleport Street
EFFICIENCY & ECONOMY
Open on Sundays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. H. WELSH
Tel. 22855
67 CASTLE STREET, BRISTOL
for PICTURE FRAMING, ARTISTS' MATERIALS, TOYS
E. P. N. S. Goods, Clocks, Cut Glass

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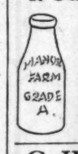

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DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

HEATED UNIFORMS

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The traffic policeman in an exposed position during the winter months may now be comfortably warm, by the use of an innovation developed by General Electric engineers. The device consists of a small metal platform, on which the officer stands, heated by a battery. A clever wiring system conducts the heat through the policeman's shoes and his uniform.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Suggest (F. C. C., who submits that many speakers "give the two *g*'s the same sound, rendering the word as though it were spelled "sudgest") —Pronounce it *sug-jest'* (*u* clipped as in *circus*, *e* as in *get*).

Incidentally, owing to the bad company into which "suggest" and "suggestion" seem to have fallen, it is well, whenever the context makes it possible, to substitute "hint," "intimate," "recommend," and the like.

Buena Vista ("Inquirer") — This Spanish name is properly sounded *Bway'-nah* (first *a* long, second as in *arm*) *Vees'-tah* (*ee* as in *feet*, *a* as in *arm*). But as the name of towns in Colorado, Georgia, and Virginia, and the county in Iowa, it is acceptably rendered *Bu'-na* (long *u*, *a* as in *sofa*) *Vis'-ta* (short *i*, *a* as in *sofa*).

Grits (Miss L. C. N.)—This word is applied by millers to grain, especially oats or wheat, hulled and coarsely ground; also to fragments of cracked wheat smaller than groats.

When the word is used as a trade name to designate a table cereal, it takes a singular verb in a sentence such as "Grits is a good breakfast dish." (So, also, "Rolled oats makes a hearty breakfast.")

Tabernacle (R. W. S., who asks that the "Word a Day take out the *knock*")—A good idea! Let this remind readers and speakers, then, to sound the second *a* as in *ask*, not as in *arm*. (This desired one-dot *a* is a medial sound between the short *a* in *at* and the two-dot *a* in *arm*). Note that there is no emphasis on the third syllable, *tab'-er-na-k'l*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

The first pound of indium, a rare metal, was produced in Cleveland and valued at $7000?

Practically all the lemons grown in the United States are from California?

There are approximately 1260 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange?

In supplying Great Britain with machinery the United States has Germany as its leading competitor?

French Indo-China, with an area of 265,000 square miles, has a population of 20,000,000?

There are over 21,990 motion picture theaters in active operation in the United States?

By the German system of presidential elections, the winner must receive the majority of votes on the first ballot?

Paris has never permitted street cars in the middle of its thoroughfares.

In Lighter Vein

Once Upon a Time—

There was a jewelry store where all the clocks pointed to the same time.

A Paradox

The smartest gowns for present wear
Now all are waisted, says my wife,
For fashion changes now are rife.
And so her frocks of yesteryear,
She vows—and it, alas! is true—
Will all be wasted, too!
—*London Opinion.*

Nothing More

"Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted?"

"I should be happy if I had all the money my creditors wanted."—*Berlingske Tidende* (Copenhagen).

Remarkable Bird

"I would like a parrot like that. Does it talk?"

"Talk! It walked from Hamburg to Berlin and asked the way the whole time."—*Hummel* (Hamburg)

Proper Dress

Maid: "There is a man at the door asking for an old suit."

Master: "Give him my old coat."

"He says he has seen better days."

"Then give him my old tuxedo."
—*Travaso* (Rome).

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

NOTHING is eternal but that which is done for God and others. That which is done for self dies.
—F. W. ROBERTSON

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Amply Repaid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Portland, Ore.

A MAN working in a department store who had about all he could do to meet the expenses of his family with his weekly salary, was approached by a needy man who wanted to clean his furnace. The furnace needed cleaning but the man felt he could do the work himself. He also, however, experienced an urgent desire to help the one whose need seemed so great. So he telephoned his wife and they agreed that the thing to do was to give the man the work. Before the week was over another man, who seemed to be in greater need than the first, came and they let him clean their gutters, another job the employer had expected to do himself when he had the time.

The following Sunday, the day he had intended to clean the furnace and gutters, he took a trip into the country to make an adjustment for his store and, besides the lovely ride, it more than paid the amount which had been spent. Just another instance which shows that none of us have so little but that we can share what we have.

The Children's Corner

Not Quite Enough Water

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Lake in the Boston Public Garden, swollen by late snows and the spring rains, flooded over the concrete curbing which in ordinary times holds it within bounds. It is quite unusual for the Lake to creep thus out of its bed and beyond the curbing. Such an extraordinary event always holds an attraction for the people of the Common. The Common is near, just across Charles Street. And, even though the Garden is one place and the Common is another, still they

"Where Are We?" It Asked.

are only a street apart and what happens in the Common is of interest to the Garden, and vice versa.

Among the Commoners who had been drawn by the unusual sight of the Lake overflowing its banks was, it hardly need be said, Roger P. Scroggins, squirrel, and his two closest friends, Florrie, the prominent pigeon with one unwinking eye, and Fib, chieftan of Boston Common sparrows.

They stood high and dry, on a little knoll toward Arlington Street, and Scroggins brandished his cane toward the creeping water.

"Look! It's coming higher!" he said. Fib flew excitedly down to the water's edge and cocked his eye. He flew back. "It is! It is!" he said. Florrie winked with her wink eye and stared ahead with the other.

"Dear me!" said Scroggins. "It is more water than we've seen in years in the Garden Lake."

From overhead came a strange cry and the flapping of wings. The three friends looked up. A great bird was winging slowly across the Lake. Its big wings beat easily against the air.

"What is it?" said Fib.

"Hurrumph!" said Scroggins.

Florrie winked.

As they watched, the big bird slowly and gracefullly flew around the edge of the Lake twice. Then, greatly to the surprise of the three watchers, it settled down to the knoll, and there it was, right beside them. The first thing to surprise them about the bird was the length of its legs, slim, uncertain-looking affairs. The second thing that surprised them even more was the small size of the bird itself. Flying, it seemed enormous, but with its wings folded, and as it stood there uncertainly on the knoll, it seemed quite tiny. It was of a pearl gray color. It looked about with bright eyes and made a noise like coughing.

"Where are we?" it asked.

Scroggins took off his hat and bowed. "You are on the shore of the Lake in Boston's Public Garden," he said in his most welcoming voice. "And—" he added, "make yourself at home."

The bird ducked its head in a sort of bow.

"And who," it said, "are these?" looking at Florrie and Fib. Scroggins introduced his two friends with elaborate ceremony. He bowed again. "Is it asking to much," he began "Would you think me impertinent—might I—" the bird rustled its wings and cocked its head as though it couldn't quite make Mr. Scroggins out, which was not to be wondered at. "Well, if I may inquire," finally said Scroggins in a burst of boldness, "who are you?"

"Yes, exactly," said Fib, twittering.

Florrie winked.

"Since you ask," said the visiting bird, "I'll tell you. I'm Gustavus Gull. I live in Boston harbor mostly. Sometimes I go out over the ocean. I heard there was a flood out this way and I came to look at it. I can't find it."

Scroggins wrinkled his brow. "But, my dear sir," he said, "this is the flood," waving his hand toward the Lake. "Can't you see how much it has overflowed." Fib flew again to the Lake side. He cocked his eye at the water and hurried back. "Yes," reported Fib, "it's higher."

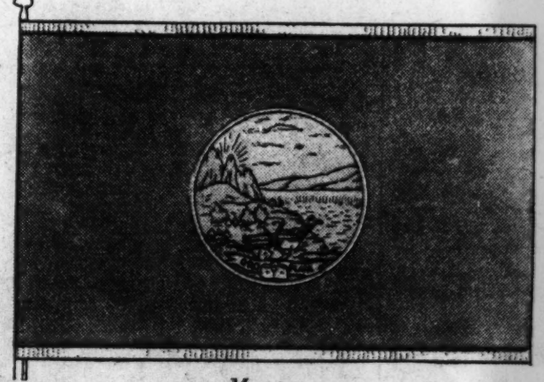
Guest Gull looked out over the Lake, "Perhaps that is a flood," he said and flapped his great wings, the three friends drawing away as gusts of air eddied from the big wings, "but you should come down and look at the Ocean. No, I thank you, friends, but this isn't quite enough water for me."

And so saying, the gull spread his wings and in a few minutes was just a speck in the sky toward the Customs House tower.

Scroggins scratched his head and said "Hurrumph," five times. Fib flew away, toward the disappearing visitor. Florrie did considerable winking.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Montana

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The field of the flag should be blue, and the seal in the center may be colored from nature. The ribbon bearing the motto should be blue, and the outline of the seal, the border of the flag, and the staff should be gold.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The name "Montana" came from the Spanish word meaning "mountainous." In Peru this word has been used to refer to the Andean districts. Montana is often called the "Treasure State" because of its mineral wealth and the valuable wool which comes from its sheep. Other nicknames for Montana are, the "Bonanza State" and "Stub Toe."

Its motto is "Oro y Plata" which means "gold and silver." The Legislature of Montana has chosen as its state flower the pink blossom of the bitter root. This plant gets its name from the long slender root which forms a valuable food that is eaten by both Indians and white men.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the forty-first star in the American flag stands for Montana.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Fish Puzzle:
Eel, shad, pike.
Steel, shadow, spike.

Brevities

Dallas News: Another reason the light companies over the country have been doing pretty well is because we've all been staying up late trying to balance those books somehow.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: A newspaper replying to a housewife asking what she shall serve in place of salad, says "anything." But isn't that hazardous advice? She might take it seriously and serve spinach.

Rocky Mountain News: Garage builders are in better shape than others in their line, a news item says. And they'll keep busy just as long as women insist on backing their cars into the garage themselves.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Freedom in Forty Minutes

THE House of Representatives evidently has no desire to be recognized as a deliberative body. When it passed, after forty minutes of debate, by so overwhelming a majority as 306 to 47, the Hare Bill, granting complete independence to the Philippine Islands in 1940, it simply put itself on record as a legislative chamber governed by a little group of leaders. The opposition of the President, of the Secretary of War, of the Secretary of State, of almost every intelligent individual of political capacity who has had occasion to study the Philippine question, was without influence on the legislators. Nobody could have been much more amazed than the group of Filipino statesmen who sat in the House galleries observing the vote. So swift a gift of all they asked for—and much of which it is suspected they did not desire—must have been overwhelming.

For the more intelligent Filipinos, whatever may have been their public protestations, did not want complete and immediate freedom. It is questionable whether even the eight years provided for in this bill before independence shall take effect will allow sufficient time for the readjustment of economic conditions to make it certain that the new republic will be launched on other than a very stormy sea. The thoughtful Filipino will be likely to regard the action of the House of Representatives as a case of the Greeks bearing gifts.

For it is a curious and paradoxical fact that the friends of Filipino independence in Congress are in the main the enemies of continued prosperity and progress for the islands. Not enemies in the sense of cherishing any malignant hostility, but rather because of the fact that they stand for material interests and economic theories which are necessarily antagonistic to the best interests of the Philippines. Many of the southern Democrats who voted for the Hare Bill were animated by desire to protect southern sugar from Filipino competition by a tariff. Apprehension of the dairy interests that coconut products would intensify competition against their staples led to heavy votes from the representatives of both parties in the West and Northwest.

The general feeling of Labor that Filipino immigration has been a serious competition in the labor market was also responsible for a large block of votes. There are, of course, earnest, convinced, conscientious idealists, the successors of those who at the very outset opposed the retention of the Philippines after the Spanish War as an act of imperialism, but it is doubtful whether this element contributed greatly to the majority which so gayly rushed to conclusion the act which would create a new state in the troubled waters of Asia.

Perhaps if the bill had been debated, some things might have been incorporated in it that are now missing. There is no provision regarding the international security of the islands, although they are situated in that section of the world which observers of foreign affairs look upon as the spot in which trouble is most likely to occur. There is no permanent determination of the tariff policy to be maintained toward the islands by the United States.

The very Filipinos who have so long been preaching absolute and immediate independence have always in private admitted their hope that, independent as they might be, the United States would charge itself with their defense against foreign aggressions, and would retain a benevolent attitude when it came to determining the tariff upon their products. What they desired would be a tariff relationship resembling that between America and Cuba. Perhaps such an one would have been impracticable. Certainly it could not have been formulated during forty minutes of debate.

It is, however, premature to consider the effects upon the Philippines in future of the independence which the House of Representatives is determined to thrust upon them. It is improbable that the Senate will pass the bill at all, and quite certain that if it is passed some of its errors of commission, such as the fixed date, and of omission, such as the provisions for protection of the infant republic, will be repaired. It is probably no overstatement to say that before this bill becomes a law the Senate and the President will have given to it much more than the forty minutes of consideration which sufficed the active and impatient House of Representatives.

Roumania Sets an Example

HATS off to Mr. C. Antoianu, Minister of Finance and Interior, and to the Roumanian Government. For what is believed the first time in the history of any country, the monthly budgetary allowance for the Ministry of Public Instruction in Roumania exceeded the appropriation for the Ministry of War by 51,000,000 lei, or nearly $9,000,000. Formerly the salaries of teachers have had to lag behind those of national defense organizations.

If relegation of armed forces to a position minor to that of education should spread, and if the education were of the right sort, the need of armed forces would be minimized, if not eventually obliterated.

It is well to remember that the $45,000,000 spent for a single battleship would build and endow a fine university, and that the annual operating expenses of the institution of learning could easily be met by the yearly cost of maintenance of a ship of the line. Dollars for education pay dividends to a nation; money spent for armament disturbs international cooperation and incurs further demands in the form of debts for wars.

That Needed New Industry?

WHILE economists the last few years have been saying that some new industry comparable to motor manufacturing is needed to take up the slack in employment, there has quietly been pushing up above the business horizon an activity which bids fair to develop, say experts, into a $5,000,000,000 industry. It is air conditioning. Rapidly becoming a necessity for hotels, restaurants and theaters, it is likely also to become a fixture in schools, colleges, libraries and great office buildings. Further exploitation probably will open a field for air conditioning in mines, foundries, machine shops and industrial establishments. And its possibilities loom as enormous when its benefits are incorporated in the home.

Probably 10,000,000 homes are prospects for air conditioning in the reasonably near future. Some already include such equipment, but they are only the scattered harbingers of an improvement in living and working conditions likely to become universal. Low-priced systems for summer use in homes can now be had, using as their basis the blowing of warm air over ice, over coils containing refrigerants or through cold water spray. The ice industry is expecting new business from this source.

It needs no prophet to visualize the entire population's giving air conditioning a place among the necessities of civilized existence. It may readily be seen as becoming indispensable. A complete system would filter, wash, heat, humidify and circulate air in the winter, and in the summer it would cool, clean and dehumidify air. The market should broaden tremendously as less expensive and better equipment is developed.

Air conditioning is therefore the cynosure of a goodly part of the manufacturing world. Refrigeration equipment and ice manufacturers, engineers and contractors, plumbers and builders, chemical concerns and electric and gas utilities all are hoping that air conditioning will help to start the wheels of industry humming. If the people want air conditioners as they have wanted autos, radios, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and a host of other erstwhile luxuries now become necessities, then energy to meet that want will build another gigantic industry.

Education Preferred—a Good Buy

FOR the majority of students, college today is a place very different from what it was two years ago. Fortunately, there still is room for play. Even more fortunately, there has been found, under the stress of economic circumstances, room also for more work.

Recent reports from leading universities indicate that the attitude of the college student toward his studies has taken a marked change for the better. One explanation is that he has less money to spend on frivolity and therefore more time for serious endeavor. Another explanation may be that the increased effort of parents to keep their children in school is not going unappreciated by those children.

Nevertheless, there is just now more than the usual amount of questioning among students and parents alike as to whether the getting of an education is worth the effort and cost at present required. Educators themselves, who might be expected to advocate schooling at any cost, say the questioning is not only natural under the circumstances, but also wise. For the most part, however, the answers must be worked out by the individuals who are in doubt.

Those attempting to answer the question of college or no college for themselves or for their children may well begin by recognizing that not all education is to be had within university cloisters, though it is promoted, facilitated and systematized perhaps more successfully in the schools than out. Schooling is valuable almost beyond calculation, but the lack of it—as has been shown by many famous careers—need not be cause for despair.

For those barely able to pay their way, either with ready money or through some kind of remunerative work, the college question now is more likely to be whether or not, in these difficult times, the investment in schooling is a sound one. A letter sent the other day to the students of the University of North Carolina and signed by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president, and by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, offers some general considerations to aid in the working out of this problem. One is that every period of financial stress in the United States has been followed by a new and greater prosperity, with attendant opportunities. It is pointed out that slow periods are preëminently the time for investment, and that this is true not only with respect to property but more certainly with regard to "those basic raw materials of all wealth," which are mental qualities.

It is probable, moreover, that the invested dollar will buy more of education now than in other times, just as it will buy more cotton, real estate or stocks. This is indicated by comparing the kind of education obtained in times of stress with that received in "boom" years. True, the classroom lessons are much the same, and the earnestness and efficiency with which teachers propound them vary little. But the impressions received outside the classroom and lecture hall form an important supplement to the student's education—indeed, inevitably color all the rest of it—and these vary greatly according to the times.

The student who is getting his education today might be expected to develop a sounder sense of values than one who spent his campus career when money was obtained more easily and spent less thoughtfully. Moreover, he is less likely to form the impression that success is to be measured only in such externals as motorcars, expensive living quarters, club memberships and money enough to throw around. Therefore, he may be expected to aim at the acquisition of something different—to measure his success by his ability to think straight, meet problems, preserve his integrity and exert leadership in the right direction.

These are momentous times—an education in themselves. Such opportunities as exist today to watch great social movements developing, to see how the world will meet one of the most serious economic crises of all times, to observe the interplay of tremendous forces that will leave their marks indelibly upon history are not to be missed.

Obviously, education is a good investment now. Of course, schooling alone cannot provide it, nor the lack of schooling prevent one from receiving the dividends of learning. Books, magazines, reliable newspapers and certain radio programs are offering much valuable interpretation of events. But just as the opportunities to learn outside the schools have increased, so have they in the schools. And if one is observant, alert and willing to make the effort to keep well informed, he will find self-improvement well worth its cost.

Ready for a Horse Trade

A GREAT opportunity presents itself to Great Britain at the London parley this week. She has again reasserted her old position as the "honest broker" of European appeasement. Hitherto she has felt handicapped in pursuing it. She had proffered so much financial assistance to the debtor states of Europe that her own position was endangered. If she attempted to pursue a strong rôle, an embarrassing recall of foreign funds from London was bound to set in. The result was that Britain's influence was under a cloud.

Much has happened since last summer to account for the change. Great Britain is now an isle of aloofness in currency as well as geography. She can therefore play a strong rôle free from the fear of dark and devious pressure on her Achilles heel. Any future withdrawals of foreign money from London would not occasion half the inconvenience that has been felt heretofore; in fact, they might be welcomed.

Great Britain, as the convener of the conference, will have to make a contribution as well as play a rôle. What has she to offer? She has most-favored-nation treaties with several of the central European nations, who will be asked to reach some kind of economic union. By these treaties any special tariff favors given to neighbors must be passed on to Great Britain. Reciprocity cannot rise out of such conditions. There is hope that Great Britain will make a gesture out of this impasse, for since September she seems to have moved away from the rigid interpretation of the most-favored-nation clause, and to be contemplating the negotiation of reciprocity treaties herself.

Contributions from France, Germany and Italy should be both political and economic. To resolve what might seem to be their irreconcilable differences, there is need for the introduction of some old-fashioned Yankee horse trading. Each country wants from another something uniquely precious to itself. It may be in reparations. It may be in trade preferences. It may be in political influence of one kind or another. It may be simply prestige. Let all these requirements be brought out in full view on the international counter. But—Yankee horse trading requires that a nation give in order to receive. Up till now the emphasis has been on receiving, and rather than execute a trade, nations have been content to stand pat.

It is a comforting thought that of the things required by the great powers in Europe, there are some upon which they are quite united. One is the settlement of the Danubian troubles. Last July the suspension of the Kreditanstalt in Vienna affected every important financial center on both sides of the Atlantic. Is it not as logical to see reflected in other countries the effects of the troubled political atmosphere along the Danube? That is the conclusion one draws from a between-the-lines reading of the report recently issued by the League of Nations' Financial Committee.

It was this report that galvanized the powers into action. Together with the reassumption of Britain's old rôle, unhampered by fears of what might happen to her currency, it should insure a preliminary willingness to throw into the pool the concessions which are necessary in order to obtain a new European deal.

Cheerful Robin

THESE are the days when the watcher at the windowpane discovers that a feathered stranger, with an orange-red waistcoat, is parading on the lawn still wet with melting snow. The stranger obligingly poses with a perky slant of the head and, that done, hops briskly across a hummock of grass and begins to direct some invisible choristers. The watcher hurries to his desk and writes a letter to the editor of the local newspaper that he has seen the first robin and that winter days are gone.

Perhaps the robin does not rightfully deserve the title of first harbinger of spring, but that he has a cheerful philosophy on a gray day—with the sun obscured by a cloud—goes without argument. The cheerful robin owns no stocks or bonds, no real estate, cares not a whit for expensive Oriental rugs and variegated tapestries, boasts no automobile or pleasure yacht, belongs to no exclusive clubs.

The cheerful robin is content with just enough crumbs to keep "the wolf from the door," and never forgoes the opportunity to sing a song and to enjoy the pleasant business of surveying and approving the world around him. Many an observer on his way to his morning work might take a jolly stave or two from the song book of this chipper fellow whose very appearance makes humans happy.

Editorial Notes

A new rubber device muffles a singer's voice so that his practicing does not disturb others. Now for a device to prevent his press notices from disturbing him.

Among other things missing from the politician's campaign expense accounts is the amount spent on herring for dragging across political trails.

Signs of spring: In the country—poplars leafing and pussy willows in bud. In the city—"For Rent" and "Keep Off."

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Economic Sanctions—Need for Another International Conference

"ECONOMIC sanctions" is a phrase which has been used very glibly by disputants on international affairs, and only lately has there been any inquiry into its real implications. People who have sympathized with the purpose of the League of Nations to avert wars by methods of coercion applied to the proved aggressor have looked upon economic sanctions as the method of discipline furnishing an alternative to military force. A great body of internationalists have rejected the idea that the League should enforce its views by calling upon its members to send armed expeditions against the culprit, but have very cheerfully acquiesced in the proposition that economic sanctions, by which is meant a boycott or a system of non-intercourse with the aggressor, could very readily be resorted to.

Public opinion on this subject is changing. As Mr. Norman H. Davis remarked the other day, we are getting ourselves educated in the meaning of some international phrases. It is becoming more and more apparent that a boycott, or any other form of economic sanction, is, in fact, an act of war. And, moreover, it is an act of war which is apt to impose quite as heavy loss upon the nation applying it as upon the one against which it is directed.

* * *

As Japan happens to be the nation against which there is the most talk today of enforcing economic sanctions, it might be suggested that a prohibition of the admission of Japanese silks at any of the ports of protesting nations would probably be an effective measure. True, it would ruin such citizens of these states as made traffic in these silks their business, but that matter could be covered by restitution on the part of the boycotting government.

A recent bulletin issued by the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations throws bright light on the effect of the Chinese boycott upon Japanese trade. A decrease in 1930 of 25 per cent and in 1931 of 40 per cent in China's imports from Japan was, of course, a very serious blow to Japanese industry. At the same time these figures cannot be taken as indicative of the measure of effectiveness of the blockade, for there has been a decrease in international trade in all countries due to the business recession, and the notable fluctuations in exchange have affected the prices of Japanese goods and may explain to a great extent the decrease in the years noted.

But even allowing for these factors, the enormous falling off in trade since September of 1931, ranging from 65 to 63 per cent monthly, is significant. Aside from trade, Japanese interests in China, such as spinning mills, shipping and contracting firms, have suffered greatly. Japanese banks have been widely boycotted. Japanese ships can neither be loaded nor unloaded. The small Japanese merchants in China are reported as being faced with bankruptcy, and out of forty Japanese factories in and about Shanghai, thirty-three have closed their doors.

The effectiveness, therefore, of the boycott, which began in 1931, can hardly be questioned, nor can there be doubt that it is being prosecuted with even more vigor today than at its inception.

This justly raises the question as to whether if, as the League seems now to have determined, a boycott is in fact an act of war, China, rather than Japan, was not the aggressor in the present controversy between the two nations. It was in December that the Japanese first undertook military operations around Shanghai. The boycott had been in progress for years prior to that time. Nor can it be justly claimed that the boycott was purely voluntary, the action of irresponsible citizens, and that the Chinese Government, or such government as there is in China, could not be held responsible for it. It could not have been maintained for a month without government connivance and government support. And there are in the records cases of government-owned railroads refusing to carry Japanese goods, and of local government agencies specifically defending men who committed acts of violence in the prosecution of the boycott.

With these facts in mind it should be easier for observers of the Far Eastern controversy to be open-minded as they await the report of the League commission now investigating in that section. It is not always the one that fires the first shot who is in fact the aggressor. The plea is made, and with reason, that when the League of Nations has ordered a cessation of hostilities, it is not its part to investigate into the merits of the controversy which caused the hostilities. It is, however, reasonably a part of its duty to take into consideration hostilities based on economic strategy as well as those which have their manifestation in shot and shell.

Books of Current Interest

Roads to the New Freedom

Thunder and Dawn, the Outlook for Western Civilization, With Special Reference to the United States, by Glenn Frank. New York: Macmillan. $3.50.

THE president of the University of Wisconsin has won a deservedly wide reputation as a progressive thinker on economic and social subjects. Perhaps it is fortunate for Mr. Frank that his educational association is with an institution which for several decades, at any rate, has maintained the utmost freedom of speech on questions affecting the financial, industrial and social organization of the United States. There are universities which would long ago have found an excuse to relegate so audacious a figure to the lecture platform, or to the very insufficient refuge of purely literary activity. Wisconsin, however, has stood squarely for intellectual freedom. More than this, if I am not mistaken, radical as this contribution to political discussion may be, the university itself will be in hearty sympathy alike with its president's diagnosis of existing evils, and with his proposals for their correction.

President Frank has not set up as an infallible adviser in the face of world-wide economic difficulties. But he has put himself squarely on the side of those who believe that the present plight of the world, and of the United States especially, is due largely to the lack of a general effort to build up the purchasing power of the people.

"Two convictions must come to ascendancy in the mind of business and industrial leadership: (1) that wages are not exclusively a production cost, but represent an investment in market development as well, and (2) that the conquest of poverty is to the selfish advantage of the manufacturers as well as to the social advantage of the masses."

This is a very terse way of putting the new theory of wages. The old theory that wages were merely a charge on industry, and that every dollar subtracted from wages means a dollar added to profits, has been abandoned by the newer school of economists and industrialists. If 25 per cent less is put into the pockets of the earning classes, 25 per cent less will be spent by them in purchasing the products of the factories. Acceptance of this proposition does not necessarily mean that in no instance or under any conditions whatsoever may wages be reduced. It means simply that the policy which will bring the widest measure of prosperity to a nation is a policy of high wages—to which many economists are adding shorter working hours. The assertion that the high wages system, which was much talked of two years ago, failed in the face of the present industrial disaster is to be met by the assertion that so small a part of the industrial world has begun the practice of mass production, coupled with high wages, that its results could not overcome the inertia of the old type of capitalism.

As to a way out of existing troubles, Mr. Frank discerns three possible roads: "One, the road along which economic leadership may seek to effect a wider distribution of wealth by the way it administers wages, hours, prices, profits and the other factors of business and industry; two, the road along which political leadership, in the event economic leadership goes renegade to its responsibility, may seek to effect wider distribution of wealth by taxing incomes and inheritances more and more drastically, and three, the road along which social leadership, in the event that both economic and political leadership fail or refuse to effect a wider distribution of wealth, will seek to effect a revolutionary overturn."

The last road points to Communism; the second to an effort to secure equality of conditions by leveling down, rather than raising up those who are already down, while the first is the one to which the advocates of the new capitalism are committed. President Frank's book is one that no student of existing economic conditions can afford to ignore.

W. J. A.

Notes From Jerusalem

Humanizing The Prison

A STEP in humanizing prison conditions in Palestine is the latest order of the Police Commandant, under which certain "good conduct" prisoners are being given the rare privilege of writing a letter and receiving visitors once a month. Such prisoners, known as "Prison Sergeants," may not exceed more than 5 per cent of the total number of prisoners, are to wear special uniforms and are allowed to sit outside the prison, but within the precincts of the buildings, until sunset. They are supplied with reading matter and games, and the light in their cells may be kept burning until 9 o'clock.

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Antinoise Laws Enacted

Tel Aviv should be a much quieter place after the enactment of new antinoise laws which forbid the use of bells, gongs, or other noisy instruments, the shouting of hawkers, the playing of street organs, or other mechanical musical instruments within the township area. Still more stringent regulations are being applied to areas within a prescribed radius of places of public worship, convalescent homes and similar institutions, where even street singing, a favorite pastime of Palestine's Jewish youth, will be taboo.

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Heir to The Oldest Crown

The heir to the oldest crown in existence, a "descendant of the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon," the son of Ras Tafari, "King of Kings and Emperor of Abyssinia"—His Imperial Highness Asfou Wossen Haile Selassie, a quiet, retiring boy of sixteen on his first venture out of Addis Ababa, made a trip to the Holy Land to visit the scenes where his great ancestress had "helped to make history." His sister, the Princess Tenagne Work Haile Selassie, was also a member of the royal party. The royal party made sight-seeing trips in and about Jerusalem; they went to Tiberias, Nazareth and Bethlehem, to Jericho, the Jordan and the Dead Sea; they marveled at the durability of Solomon's Pools which still supply Jerusalem with water.

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Tourists Less Numerous

In 1930 there were thirty-two important cruises to Palestine during the tourist season; in 1931 there were 15, and in 1932, so far as is known, there will not be more than half a dozen. This is a serious setback for that large body of persons which depends for livelihood on the tourist trade. Next to oranges, "tourism" is the most important industry the country has. It has been suggested that the Government should work out a publicity scheme to persuade visitors to benefit by the present rate of exchange. Palestine currency being based on the pound sterling, tourists from countries with stable currencies, it is pointed out, can make the visit now at much lower cost than a year ago.

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Fruitful Excavations

A short session, but a good one, has produced its first fruits for the excavators at Sebastieh, ancient Samaria. Sarcophagi containing a number of gold objects and glassware were discovered in a Roman mausoleum of the second century. The well-preserved tomb consisted of two rooms whose doors were found closed with stone doors on hinges. A further section of an ancient wall belonging to the period of the Kingdom of Israel, first discovered just before the war, was revealed. Above these remains were discovered a forum of the Herodian period, and one belonging to the second Roman period. A remarkably well-built and well-preserved canal by which water was brought from distant springs to the Sebastieh of the Romans was uncovered, and also buildings of a later period, and an olive press of the Byzantine time.